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INTERNATIONAL

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1985

ESTABLISHED 1887

## Top U.S. Banks Cut Prime Rate to 9.5%, Lowest Since 1978

By John M. Berry Weshington Post Service WASHINGTON - U.S. banks t their prime lending rate Tuesy by one-half of one percentage int, to 9.5 percent, putting the ochmark rate at its lowest level almost seven years.
The action, initiated by Morgan

Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague and Marseille

YEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

o. 31,827

aranty Trust Co. of New York, s followed almost immediately Ciubank, Bankers Trust and

ne dollar fell as prime U.S. ading rates were cut. Page 9. nase Manhattan. By midafter-

on, the lower rate had been

opted industrywide. The last time major banks cut ir prime rate was May 15, when was lowered to 10 percent from -5 percent. The rate has not been ow 10 percent since it was raised m 9.75 on Oct. 13, 1978.

The prime rate, which is a beachirk against which banks measure ir interest charges on business - ns and some personal loans, was 1 as low as 9.5 percent for two eks in September 1978.

The prime lending rate, which d to be the rate banks charged ir most creditworthy customers, become something of a "referrged on many business and ne consumer loans is tied.

While most consumer loan rates not directly tied to the prime I therefore not necessarily af-ted by Tuesday's drop, the gendecline in interest rates has sed some banks to begin to ree their consumer loan rates, too. he prime rate also is important hird World borrowers, many of m pay interest charges pegged he prime rate — usually a perhe cut had been expected by

By Jim Mann

Las Angeles Times Service

sday in the latest step of a far-

hing effort to put younger offi-

s in charge of the central gov-

ment, the provincial

he standing committee of the ional People's Congress, Chilegislature, disclosed that it approved Prime Minister Zhao

ing's appointment of eight new

age is below 55. Six of the eight

isters they replaced are over 65,

ch has now been set as the gen-

he official press agency, Xin-

, said the government was try-

"to make cadres more revolu-

ary, younger in average age,

er educated and more profes-

ne Minister Li Peng, who is 56,

he agency also said that Vice

" and head the newly formed State

nmission of Education, which aced the Education Ministry in

ift announced last month

he new ministerial appoint-

rime Minister Zhao's predilec-

ailroads, the petroleum indus- mands.

is ternment ministers, whose aver-

retirement age.

...ally competent."

ernments and the army.

most analysis because of the gener-al decline in short-term money market interest rates in recent weeks, a drop that has reduced

banks' cost of obtaining funds.

Analysts said that the overall decline in interest rates is a result of slower growth and actions by the Federal Reserve to provide sufficient money to the nation's financial system to try to bolster the

Market rates for financing are now low enough, compared to a prime rate of 9.5 percent, that if the Federal Reserve should cut its discount rate, the interest rate it charges on loans to financial insti-tutions, from 7.5 percent to 7 per-cent, another reduction in the prime rate could follow.

Sentiment among money market participants appeared to be divided Tuesday, according to one analyst at a major dealer in government securities, between those who thought rates would continue to decline and others who thought they could rebound somewhat.

As the Federal Reserve tightened its monetary policy in the first half of 1984, in the face of very rapid economic growth, the prime rate moved up from 11 percent to 13 percent. After the growth slowed abruptly in the third quarter, the rate dropped steadily to reach a level of 10.5 percent at the end of

The last prime rate cut to 10 percent came on the heels of a reduction in the Federal Reserve's discount rate on May 17.

The Federal Reserve stepped in Tuesday to reduce the availability of bank reserves when the federal funds rate — the rate financial in stitutions charge one another when they lead reserves - fell below 7 percent. Normally it seeks to keep the federal rate at least slightly higher than the discount rate.

None of the most important minis-

tries, such as the Ministry of For-

eign Affairs, the Defense Ministry

and the Ministries of Justice and

Public Security, were involved in

the shake-up, and some of their

leaders have so far been exempted

from the retirement rules. Both Defense Minister Zhang Aiping and Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian are

**Thinese Shift Continues** free the detainees. 'rend to Young Leaders try and the aeronautics industry are China nas more man a level ministries and commissions. China has more than 40 cabinet-



Freed American hostages arrived at Boston's Logan Airport to an emotional reception. At left, two of the released



captives, Sharon Barnes, in hat, and Dorothy Tressler embrace while Agnes Leber, right, is hugged by a child.

## Lurking Behind the Hijack: 'Another Iran'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Reagan administration officials have said they hope to prevent the hijacking of a TWA plane from turning into "another Iran," a hostage crisis that proved embarrassing for the

There are similarities to the Iran crisis of 1979-1981. But a White House official noted Monday that there were also differences.

The main one, he said, is that the Iranian demands, including the re-turn of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from exile, were impossible to fulfill, while the Shiite demands the freeing of more than 700 Shiites held in Israel - are not so difficult to meet. Israel had pledged before the hijacking to eventually

What is troubling U.S. officials is the recognition that, as happened in the Iranian hostage case, the longer the crisis persists, the less important the issues become that brought it about. Even after the shah died, the Iranian crisis contin-

ued for five months. "Any time you can humiliate the United States, there will be those against the United States in Lebainterested in perpetuating this phenomenon," a State Department official said. "The problem is to bring

irrational situation." He was alluding to the difficulty of persuading Nabih Berri, the Lebanese Shiite leader, that it made no sense to hold on to the hostages since their captivity only postpones the release of the Shiites in Israeli

rationality to bear in an inherently

An additional factor that concerns officials is the perception that the Reagan administration has been long on talk about dealing with terrorists, but short on action. On Jan. 27, 1981, after being in office one week, President Ronald Reagan greeted the returned Irani-

an hostages, and said: "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution. We hear it said that we live in an era of limits to our powers. Well, let it also be understood,

there are limits to our patience." Nevertheless, there has been no retaliation for any of the attacks

As long as the Americans are viser, to telephone Mr. Berri, who held hostage, the likelihood of any military action is slim, officials Lebanese government. Mr. Berri said, especially since the hostages has long been regarded as being have most likely been moved to

inaccessible places. As in the Iranian crisis, the problem has been to find someone with whom to negotiate.

In Iran, the United States went first to moderate government lead-ers, Prime Minister Mehdi Barzagan and Foreign Minister Ibrahim sign, in part because they were perceived as too pro-American.

United States cannot go to Presi-Israel to free the Shiites in a short dent Amin Gemayel of Lebanon period of time. because he is a Christian and has no influence. When the hijacked plane was in Algiers, the United States hoped that the Algerian gov-

Mr. Reagan's national security adalso is minister of justice in the pragmatic enough to negotiate with. He has agreed to try to work out an accord, but he said Monday that he was committed to the hijackers not to free the hostages un-til Israel agreed to release the Shi-ites it has in detention.

Mr. McFarlane, according to officials, made the point that Israel Yazdi, confident that they would had said earlier that it would free order the radical young people the Shiites, but that neither Israel holding the embassy to end their nor the United States could appear siege. Within days, Mr. Barzagan to give in to terrorist demands. Mr. and Mr. Yazdi were forced to re-McFarlane, therefore, is said to have asked Mr. Berri to arrange to have the Americans released now, In the current situation, the and to trust the United States and

State Department experts are not sure whether Mr. Berri has any desire to do more than be hailed as the liberator of the Shiites in Israel. ernment would use its ability to He is not viewed as willing on his free the hostages, but had to settle own to order the freeing of the for the release of half the passen- Americans in the expectation that Israel will release the Shiites.

## **Israel Offers** Red Cross Talks; 3 More Hostages Are Released

JERUSALEM — Prime Minis-

ter Shimon Peres said Tuesday that Israel has agreed to see representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross over demands by hijackers of a TWA airliner for release of Shifte prisoners in return for freedom for about 40 Ameri-

cans held hostage.

In Beirut, the hijackers freed two
Americans and a Greek pop singer,
Demis Roussos, Mr. Roussos, his American secretary, Pamela Smith, and a Greek-American hostage, Arthur Targontsitis, were presented to journalists by the Lebanese Shine Moslem leader, Nabih Berri, who has taken responsibility for negotiations over the release.

In Washington, Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said that the United States welcomed the release but added: "We believe that the piecemeal exploitation of the captivity of innocent people heightens the anguish of those who are victims and the anxiety of their loved ones. This is uncivilized behavior in its worst form."

President Ronald Reagan was scheduled to hold a news conference Tuesday evening, which was U.S. officials before the hijacking expected to be dominated by questions about the hijacking.

The hijackers are demanding the release of about 700 Shiites held by Israel in exchange for the lives of the TWA hostages.

Mr. Peres' remarks did not appear to signal a shift in the Israeli stance in the hijacking. Israel has said it would consider a U.S. request for release of the approxi-mately 700 Shiite prisoners taken 10 Israel from Lebanon last April.

The prime minister's office later issued a statement saying that while Israel would meet with Red Cross representatives "out of cour-

tesy," it "has no intention whatsoever to negotiate over that matter." Senior Israeli officials in Jerusalem have sought to distance themselves from the incident by emphasizing that the decision on whether to bow to the hijackers' demands

rests solely with the Reagan administration.

Israeli officials, who are under considerable domestic criticism because of a controversial prisoner exchange last month, do not want to be seen as negotiating with the Red Cross over a matter that they have portrayed as an American

roblem. In Beirut, Mr. Berri said at a

Nabih Berri emerges as the pow er in Lebanon, Page 2.

U.S. cautions Americans on traveling to Athens. Page 2.

ress conference called to publicize the release of the three hostages that "the matter now is on the American side of the table. Saying that the remaining Amer-

ican hostages were in good shape, Mr. Berri added: "They are here in the capital. They are not in the plane. I cannot tell you everything now, but they are not all in one

The Wall Street Journal said Tuesday that Mr. Berri had warned that continued Israeli detention of the 700 Shiite prisoners could have dangerous consequences.

The newspaper quoted one Lebanese source as saying that Mr. Berri telephoned Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, last week and urged him to help obtain release of the Shiftes.

Mr. Peres discussed a possible Red Cross role in ending the hijacking ordeal while answering questions from high school students in Kfar Haroch

"As of now," he said, "the Americans have approached us and told us it is possible the Red Cross will approach us. If the Red Cross approaches us, we will receive them and hear what they have to say. No request has been made by the American government for Israel to do anything or declare anything."

(WP, Reuters, UPI)

## 1,000 GIs Who Fled War to Sweden Dwindle to an Assimilated Handful

By Barnaby J. Feder
New York Times Service

Nevertheless, when combined STOCKHOLM - One day a with recent changes at the provin-cial level and in the army, the appointments represent the most concentrated attempt so far by the government headed by Deng Xiaoping to groom younger leaders who can run China for the next two

Over the past few weeks, the press has been filled with the announcements of new Communist Party secretaries or povernors for many of China's 29 provinces. On Sunday, for example, the province of Jiangxi disclosed that Wan Shaopen, 54, had been selected to

its announced Tuesday reflecterful post of secretary of a provincial party committee. for engineers and technocrats. Last week, Chinese authorities i\_Tieying, the new minister of announced that a number of Electronics Industry, was for-ly the chief engineer of a re-"younger and more competent" of-ficers had been appointed to head ch institute. The new ministers the army's regional military com-

few years ago, as David Smith was driving the No. 52 bus here, a Swedish passenger and a Yugoslav immigrant got into an argument. The driver stopped the bus and tried to break it up. The Yugoslav started shouting at

him. "You Swedes all stick together!" he screamed. Mr. Smith, annoyed at the insult to his fairness, threw him off the bus.

He recalled the incident with an ironic smile. With dark, curly hair, brown eyes and a gold earning in his right ear, he could hardly look

be the first woman to hold the pow-Mr. Smith, 39, now a bus dispatcher, deserted his unit at Fort Ord, California, to avoid being sent to fight in Vietnam. Like many of the hundreds of Americans who made their way to Sweden during the Vietnam War as deserters or draft resisters, he remembers well evaders.

the days when he felt what a fellow to be a super Swede."

Those days are gone. Nearly 1,000 Americans came here during the Vietnam years. The 50 to 75 believed to remain are all but invisible members of Swedish society. Few of them see other Ameri-

Some have become Swedish citizens. Bruce Mayor, who came here from the San Francisco area in 1968, just before draft age, has served in the Swedish Army and has run for parliament.

Those who fled to Sweden were a small part of the 27 million draftage Americans who faced tough decisions during the Vietnam War. Almost nine million did their military service and of those 3.4 million spent time in Southeast Asia. Tens of thousands fled to Canada.

Unlike the Americans who went to Canada, more than two-thirds of those in Sweden were deserters, not

Steven Kinneman, who grew up American called "the intense desire in a what he describes as "a typical working-class family in Indianapolis," deserted from the army in Thailand in 1967 and wandered in

Laos for five years.

He and his companion. Bitte, have three children and have saved enough money from their jobs at a day-care center to make that most Swedish of all investments - a summer cabin in the Baltic archi-

"Let's face it," said Herbert Washington, a black who deserted in West Germany. "Except for Vietnam, I would never have seen Sweden in my life, not even as a

Today, he said, probably fewer than five of the 75 blacks who went to Malmo remain there.

To endure in Sweden, Americans like Mr. Kinneman had to learn a new language, adapt to a different culture and eventually establish



Herbert Washington and his wife, Birthe, in Malmo.

in nearly every case without having companions who joined them here, previously lived on their own. In many cases they were isolated from relatives and friends who ships survived the move. could not afford to travel to Swethemselves as independent adults, den. Although some had wives or

interviews and published studies indicate that none of the relation-

Although the exiles, as they ini-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

fly routes that may be up to two hours' flying time on one engine from the nearest airport able to accommodate the aircraft. However, at least half of each route must be only 90 minutes away.

The FAA rules previously said that two-engine airliners could not fly a route that at any point was more than one hour's flying time on

## ri Lanka Says Rebels agree to a Truce, Talks

By Rone Tempest Los Angeles Times Service
OLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Un-

pressure from neighboring In-the five largest Tamil separatist rrilla groups and the governence" as a prelude to political otiations, Sri Lanka's national

13 f the truce holds up, it will be a ufficant achievement for Prime nister Rajiv Gandhi of India, ) has been trying for several this to resolve the violent con-: on the island. : \" he announcement of the cease-

said to include the two most ve guerrilla groups, the Liberai Tigers of Tamil Eclam and the nil Eclam Liberation Organiza-, was made by National Securi-Ainister Lalith Athulathmudali, n has directed government efs against the separatists. elam is the name of the inde-

agreed to cautiously go along with

[A guerrilla spokesman denied that the truce had gone into effect. The Associated Press reported from Madras, India. 'It is a mischievous report from Colombo aimed at confusing people in our land," said a representative of the Tamil Eelam Liberation Organiza-

No major fighting has been re-ported since Saturday, when a government raid on a Liberation Tiger stronghold near Mannar resulted in 18 deaths, officials said. The worst episodes of mass kill-

ings in the two years of steady violence has occurred in the past two months as Tamil insurgents and undisciplined government forces engaged in atrocities, according to independent press accounts and a report from Amnesty International. the human rights organization.

The Indian government's atdent nation the Tamils in tempt to resolve the conflict accelthem Sri Lanka are demanding. erated in February with a meeting. The government has been refi-between Mr. Gandhi and Mr. between Mr. Gandhi and Mr. / informed," said a spokesman. Athulathuudali in New Delhi, on at major terrorists groups would Feb. 9. The meeting was encourerve a cease-fire beginning to-and the government has Bush of the United States.



Sri Lankan troops examine a weapon captured from rebels.

## Human Rights Struggle in East Bloc **Still Vigorous Despite Intimidation**

By Bradley Graham

PRAGUE - Every Wednesday afternoon in a cramped two-room apartment, several hundred sup-porters of the banned Jazz Section drop by to pick up the latest clandestine news bulletin and demonstrate their support for one of Eastern Europe's most defiant

On sale under posters of John Lennon, Frank

IN THE SOVIET SHADOW

Autonomy vs. Dependency Last of three articles.

Zappa and other Western rock and jazz stars is an eclectic assortment of publications featuring information about modern music, lithographs by abstract artists, an anthology about experimental theater in New York, uncensored prose and poetry and cassette recordings of illegal bands.

The Czechoslovak regime has tried nearly everything to run the Jazz Section out of business, short of locking up the organizers. It outlawed the group. It dissolved the musicians' union that was the sponsor. It intimidated printing houses that were publishing Jazz Section materials.

It launched a virulent propaganda campaign against rock music. It eliminated the job the group's leader, Karel Srp, held at a state-run printing company. It

froze the club's funds and demanded back taxes and penalties for alleged financial irregularities.

Still, the group manages to survive. How? This is very important for us," explained Mr. Srp,

earnestly waving a booklet containing the provisions of the Helsinki declaration on human rights.

The document, signed in 1975 by the Soviet Union, the United States and East and West European states at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, became a kind of bible for dissident movements throughout the Soviet bloc, establishing a standard by which Communist repression could be judged. In self-defense the Jazz Section joined the Interna-

tional Jazz Federation, a branch of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, figuring that the Prague regime would be more reluctant to suppress the group if it had an international affiliation. So far the ploy seems to have worked. The Jazz Section has been crippled badly but not totally

Today, the human rights struggle in Eastern Europe goes on. After the military crushing in 1981 of Poland's Solidarity trade union movement, expectations for change were narrowed, and time spans for reform extended. But to varying degrees, the spirit of resis-tance lives on in all six East European states.

As economic growth in the region slows, disaffection with the Communist system deepens. In Poland particularly, the failure of the regime of General Wojciech Jaruzelski to mount a substantial economic recovery since the banning of Solidarity has given rise

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

#### U.S. Will Allow Twin-Engine Jets To Cross Atlantic

International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON —The Federal Aviation Administration, citing "much higher reliability" of modern jet engines, has said that it will approve flights across the Atlantic Ocean by two-engine airliners on a case-by-case basis.

The FAA said any airline wanting to fly two-engine craft across the Atlantic must prove that its planes and crews meet new criteria. These criteria seek to ensure that such flights are at least as safe as those of planes having three or four

jet engines.
Airlines meeting the criteria may

one engine from a suitable airport.

#### INSIDE

isters have failed to agree on plans for a jointly produced jet fighter.

■ A U.S. commission has rejected basing pay on comparable worth,

of involvement in a gold fraud was hacked to death in front of TV cameras. Page 3.

■ Colombia's year-old\_peace plan has broken down. Page 3. ■ Mehmet Ali Agea has denied that he invented a "Bulgarian

■ African socialism, the off-spring of independence in the 1960s, has been rejected in the squalor and turbulence of the Page 7.

#### BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ The United States and the Soviet Union signed a new agricultural agreement similar to one canceled in 1980. Page 9.

Four big New York banks agreed to pay civil penalties for failing to report thousands of international currency transac-Page 9.

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## UNIVERSITY Afghan Rebels Said To Destroy 20 Jets

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches oteurs have destroyed about 20 jet Soviet Embassy.
fighters at Shindand, the largest
and her appeared Soviet Sales Department of the State Department and best protected Soviet air base terizing the talks as an exchange of in Afghanistan, Western diplomats views aimed at preventing misun-

said Tuesday. They said the planes, mostly MiGs belonging to the Afghan Air Force, were destroyed on June 12. Some aircraft had recently been shifted to Shindand from Herat and Kandahar after air bases there came under increasingly heavy rocket fire from rebels, the diplomats added.

Guerrillas say Shindand, near the Iranian border, is so well guarded they have little chance of hitting t accurately with rockets.

The diplomats, who asked not to be named, said the Shindand attack, which resulted in the single largest loss of aircraft since Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in 1979, appeared to have been the work of saboteurs among Afghans

ame as U.S. and Soviet officials prepared to meet Tuesday to talk attack the airport on June 12, they about the continuing Soviet occu-pation of Afghanistan. Soviet orces intervened in Afghanistan in 979. The United States supports he Afghan resistance.

Richard W. Murphy, assistant attacks last autumn, appeared to be ecretary of state for Near Eastern at least partly successful. and South Asian affairs, will hold

the talks in Washington with Oleg ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Sab- Sokolov, minister counselor at the

> The State Department is characderstandings on regional issues, rather than as negotiating sessions. In other reports on the progress of the fighting in Afghanistan, dip-lomats in Islamabad also estimated that more than 800 Soviet soldiers were wounded in Moscow's offen-

> sive earlier this month in the Kunar Valley bordering Pakistan.
> The wounded were airlifted to hospitals in Kabul and in the Soviet cities of Tashkent and Dushanbe, they said. They had no estimate of Soviet deaths in the successful drive to relieve a rebel-besieged Af-

ghan Army garrison at Barikot. The envoys also reported at least two rebel setbacks near Kabul as Soviet forces ambushed guerrillas preparing to attack the capital.

helicopters to scatter rebels trying The disclosure of the attack to infiltrate the city's security cordons from the north and possibly

The diplomats said the incidents showed that Moscow's more active defense of Kabul, initiated after the capital came under repeated rocket

been refused, that the police had

that when they realized something

"I accept global political respon-

## **Inquiry on Soccer Riot** Hears Reports of Errors

BRUSSELS - A Belgian parliamentary investigation into violence at the European Cup soccer final on May 29 heard reports Tuesday of a series of mistakes that contributed to the tragedy that left 38 persons dead and more than 450 jured at Heysel stadium here.

The president and secretary-general of the Belgian Football Union gave the longest testimony to the committee of inquiry.

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MONSIEUR THOMPSONS

LONDON WC2

sibility," Interior Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb told the committee. But he added that it was not his role to intervene in police orders nor to go to the stadium to take charge of the situation. "The match was well prepared and all measures had been taken

lice officers.

considering what we knew." Mr. Nothomb told the investigating committee made up of nine members of the House of Representatives, the lower house of the Belgian parliament. It must submit a report to the

government by July 6 on the responsibilities for the deaths that sulted from a charge by Liverpool fans on nearby Italian fans of Juventus of Turin.

The sudden attack led to panic, a stampede and the death of 38 soccer enthusiasts, most of them Italian, who were trapped in a corner of the stadium where a wall col-

[The part of the Brussels stadium where the 38 died last month looked like a potential trouble spot more than an hour before the not. the president of the Belgian Football Union said, Reuters reported.

[The official, Louis Wouters, said he noticed on entering the Heysel stadium that many Juvenreserved for local soccer enthusi-

[He said that Albert Roosens. secretary-general of the Belgian Football Union, had agreed with him then that the presence of such a block of Juventus fans beside the main body of Liverpool fans in sectors X and Y posed a risk of crowd trouble.)

■ Chinese Rioters Sentenced In Beijing, five participants in a soccer not received sentences Tues-day ranging from four months to two and a half years in jail and fines as high as \$70, United Press

International reported. The defendants were charged there are still gaps," he said. with participating in a May 19 not following China's 2-1 soccer loss to Hong Kong in a World Cup qualifying match.

Hong Kong in a World Cup qualifying match.

Here are sim gaps, he saud.

Begun two years ago, the project, grouping Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Spain, has been stalled for several months by

Demis Roussos, a Greek singer, and his American secretary, Pamela Smith, leaving the house of Nabih Berri, which is protected by sandbags, after hijackers freed them.

## In Crisis, Berri Emerging Soviet forces used multiple rocket launchers, artillery and attack As the Power in Lebanon

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service NEW YORK - His sudden proulsion into the vortex of the latest hijacking drama has confirmed what Beirut watchers have known all along — that Nabih Berri, a soft-spoken, 46-year-old lawyer, is perhaps the most powerful man in

His leadership over the main-stream of the Shiite Moslem move-(Reuters, AP) ment gives him political power that outstrips that of the Christian president, Amin Gemayel. His position as head of the Amal militia gives him battlefield strength to contend with the Palestinians or the Druze fighters of Walid Jumblat.

Mr. Berri, who retains a resident permit entitling him to work in the quests made before the match had United States and whose first wife and six children live in Dearborn, failed to seize fans' "weapons" and Michigan, long plotted a steady, moderate course. It was not until was going wrong two hours before the match, they could not find po-Israel invaded Lebanon in the summer of 1982 that he came into his own as a political force.

> His crowning success came in February of last year when his militia overpowered Lebanese soldiers in West Beirut, destroying the cred-ibility of the U.S.-backed Lebanese government and proving overnight that he also could perform as a tough-minded military man.

Now the cautious lawyer, who was a reluctant rebel and an unlikeleader in a country where politics is traditionally dominated by warlords and hereditary leaders, has maneuvered himself into the position of the pivotal figure in the fate of the U.S. hostages from the TWA

The grandson of two sheikhs and son of a moderately successful trader, Mr. Berri was born in Freepresident of the Student Associa- government. tion and a member of the Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party, a secular pan- Berri's middle course contributed Arab party whose rival branches to a decline in his influence.

University of Beirut Law School ter and electricity.

and the following year attended the Sorbonne in Paris.

After working with his father in West Africa, he moved to Beirut to open a law office, joining up with a mass Shiite movement called the Movement of the Dispossessed shortly after it was founded in 1974. The movement, led by Imam Moussasa Sadr, the Lebanese Shiite spiritual leader, was the first that expressly addressed the grievances of what is now the country's largest religious grouping, the Shi-

The next year Amal, which means hope, was created as the military wing of the imam's movement. Mr. Berri became a member

of its politburo. In Athens, Foreign Minister In 1980, two years after the mys-Ioannis Haralambopoulos called in the U.S. ambassador, Monteagle terious disappearance of the imam on a visit to Libya, Mr. Berri took over as head of Amal despite oppo-Stearns, on Tuesday to deliver a strong protest over the State Desition from some of the elders of partment action. the Lebanese Shiite movement. The U.S. statement was de-

For them, Mr. Berri represented the newly emergent first generation of Shiite participants in politics, while the religious leadership believed only they could symbolize religious legitimacy.

Mr. Berri also has been opposed by radicals among Lebanon's esti-mated 1.2 million Shutes, primarily such figures as Hussein Musavi, who founded an Iranian-backed splinter group named Islamic Amal in Baalbeck, and the head of the Islamic fundamentalist Hezballah or Party of God, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah.

Although Mr. Berri was able to strengthen and expand Amal, it was not until after the Israeli invasion of 1982 that it became a formidable force.

Mr. Berri expected to help bro-ker a new settlement for his fellow town, Sierra Leone, in 1936. He Shiites. He had hoped that the Iseturned to his parents' hometown raelis might leave southern Lebaof Tibnin in southern Lebanon as a non cleansed of Palestinian militiachild and attended the Lebanese men and that the Gemayel family University of Beirut, where he was would bring the Shiites into the Neither event happened and Mr.

## Ministers Fail to Agree tus fans were on the Z-sector terraces, which were supposed to be an access which were supposed to be a constant of the level sector terraces, which were supposed to be a constant of the level sector terraces.

defense ministers failed Tuesday to the plane. agree on plans for a jointly produced jet lighter.

Defense Secretary Michael He-

seltine of Britain said after two called a last chance for agreement fied and would hurt Greece's days of talks that the five-nation on the aircraft. group had postponed until next month a decision on the \$30-billion project after failing to agree on a

esign. He said that they had referred new options for the European Fighter Aircraft to their national defense industries, which would report back next month. "We have narrowed the gaps but

Reuters disagreements, mainly between Britain and France, over the size of

With air forces and defense industries in the five nations pressing for a decision, the talks had been all outcry was orchestrated, unjusti-Mr. Heseltine, who chaired the

talks, said: "For the moment there is not the basis on which we can reach agreed decisions."

"We have been able to narrow Eanes Urges

the options on technical details," he said. "We are now able to instruct industry to prepare a report Formation of for mid-July. He did not say whether the min-

He did not say whether the min-isters would meet again to discuss New Cabinet the report, to be drawn up by a committee representing the aviation industries of the group mem-bers, but he said they were aiming LISBON - President Antônio Ramalho Eanes urged Portuguese political parties Tuesday to agree for a final decision in July. Mr. Heseltine refused to specify on the formation of a new govern-

the remaining points of disagree-ments. France has pressed for a light, cheap aircraft suitable for ground attack while Britain has anted a heavier air combat plane. The British minister said that in July, "We will have a choice to make within a range of specifica-

priving him of a majority.

Mr. Eanes said he was ready to "We know we want to get a solution," he added. "We cannot foresee if we will be successful."

> and is said to be anxious that par-liament ratify Portugal's entry into the European Community, set for He said that he was proposing the formation of a government based on a consensus between the parties in parliament that would allow it to govern effectively. The president is convinced that the dissolution of parliament

would be costly for the country," the message, addressed to the parliamentary speaker, Fernando Amaral, said. The Social Democratic Party

withdrew from the government after a dispute over agrarian and labor reforms. General elections are not normally due until 1987.

> F YOU GET A KICK OUT OF SOCCER **ROB HUGHES** WEDNESDAYS ON THE INT

## WORLD BRIEFS

## Walesa Summoned for Questioning

WARSAW (Renters) - The leader of the banned Solidarity trade union, Lech Walesa, said Tuesday that he had been summoned for questioning on the same charges under which three other activists of the

Bogdan Lis, all Solidarity militants, received prison terms for taking pan WASHINGTON -The Reagan dministration, citing the "poten-

Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko by security police last October.

#### Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman, said that the ac-

tion was "aimed only at improving airport security procedures and proficiency" and does not tell Americans not to travel to or from

Athens. "We are alerting them that Dr. Mengele is held responsible for the deaths of more than 400,000 immates at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland during World

there is an above-average potential for terrorist activity there," he said. The Munich-based magazine Bunte said that Dr. Mengele's son, Rolf, 41, had provided hundreds of photographs and letters from his father publication in an attempt to clear up the case. Last week, Mr. Mengele's and the case in the case We have repeatedly made our concerns known to the Greek government in the past and a U.S. airport security team visited Athsaid that his father had died in Brazil in 1979. Brazilian authorities have ens in February," Mr. Kalb said. "Although the Greek government has expressed its willingness to im-prove conditions at the Athens air-

#### port, specific steps have not been Nicaragua Confiscates Land of Critic

taken yet and security there is still MANAGUA (NYT) — The government has confiscated properties belonging to one of its most outspoken critics, Enrique Bolanos Geyer, president of Nicaragua's principal business federation. The government said the land was needed to distribute to peasants. But Mr. Bolanos "We have no choice but to warn our citizens of the potential danger f terrorist acts there," he added. characterized the confiscation on Monday as a reprisal for his political "U.S. citizens and aircraft can

The confiscation came after several demonstrations by peasants in 16province of Masaya, where Mr. Bolanos and two of his brothers are just owners of a 3,000-acre (1,212-hectare) cotton plantation called Saimsa Mr. Bolanos, who heads the Superior Council of Private Enterprise.

Bolailos family had refused to negotiate with the government over land tenure arrangements. Mr. Bolailos said Monday he had never been invited to such negotiations.

CAPE CANAVERAL. Florida (UPI) - Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Discovery launched a civilian communications satellite on Tues-

Prince Sultan Salman al-Saud of Saudi Arabia watched the satellite sail out of the cargo bay 220 miles (354 kilometers) above the Atlantic and be

cussions and consequences produced by the U.S. statement, a mincations Organization "does not constitute recognition or imply political endorsement by the United States of either the PLO or Libya." On Friday, armed Moslem extremists commandeered the plane

BEIRUT (AP) - Shiite Moslem forces battled Palestine Liberation

Shiite militiamen and members of the Lebanese Army hit the Rorge

security problems at the sirport in February and there was an incident in April, the Reagan administration waited until Tuesday to make and Arthur J. Walker, two suspected members of a Soviet spy ring

based International Union of Pas-senger Airlines criticized the gov-of John A. Walker Jr., the accused leader of the spy ring, said her father ernment for "being unable to had used intimidation and emotional manipulation to try to recruit her guarantee the safety of passengers and her brother as spies. Michael L. Walker, a navy seaman, is also using Athens airport." It warned charged in the case, Arthur J. Walker is the brother of John A. Walker Jr. that it would declare a boycott of "First he'd break you down," she said of her father. "He'd tell you that "First he'd break you down," she said of her father. "He'd tell you that

> A suspected Basque separatist shot and killed a paramilitary civil guardsman on Tuesday in the Spanish Basque town of Santurce. (AP)
>
> A Trieste court convicted three Lebanese citizens on Tuesday of nggling plastic explosives into Italy in an operation linked to a terrorist

Two suspected members of a Soviet spy ring pleaded not guilty Tuesday in federal courts in Norfolk, Virginia, and San Francisco. Arthur J. Walker has been indicted on seven espionage-related counts, and Jerry A. Whitworth has been indicted on one count of conspiracy. (UPI)

Bodies believed to be those of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administra-

Mexican narcotics traffickers. Scientists declared the current volcanic activity at Mount St. Helens in Washington state officially over on Tuesday. They said that swelling of the lava dome in the volcano's crater had stopped.

(Continued from Page 1) tially called themselves, were de- is still here; he works nearby as a nied political refugee status, they carpenter. were welcomed far more here than in Canada. Indeed, they were lion-

"The United States is no longer the country to which rebels and revolutionaries flee," wrote Vilhelm Moberg, anthor of "The Immigrants," an epic novel about the journey of 19th-century Swedish peasants to the United States. "Just this category of people are instead now leaving the U.S.A. and going in exile to Canada and Europe. For me, these Americans fulfill the great heritage of their country; in

reality they are faithful to this heri-

Americans and came to Sweden from Japan: Once in Sweden, the four be-

one of the others, Michael Lindner, Most of the Americans who came soon found that survival in a

new land was too demanding to leave much energy for political activism. The Americans also got bad publicity because of crime and drug use among some of them. By 1977, even the large Stockholm group had been reduced to what Mr. Kinneman called "an odd type of VFW post." The more than 100 blacks w

came to Sweden - many of whom were reacting to racial problems in the military as much as the risk of going to Vietnam — had a particu-larly tough time. The southern port of Malmo, where most of the blacks arrived and settled, turned out to be the city least receptive to the deserters.

Nearly all the Americans who did stay have visited back home. but the question of returning permanently is not an easy one.
"I still get calls from my parents in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, in

to get us to move back," said -Washington, who married a Danc Come prominent as activists against u.S. policy and encouraged other aren't living any better there than we are here."

#### , Rue des Romens 897,20,16 or 887,70,37 Re Intodessen stora lunch for klame or graysse PARIS 7N LA PETITE CHAISE

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## Security At Athens Airport Is

Criticized

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

tial danger of terrorist acts,"

warned Americans on Tuesday of

the dangers of traveling to the Ath-

ens airport, where hijackers

ever, the United States is acting to

advise them of the previous terror-ist problem and the potential for

additional incidents in the future."

Friday's hijacking of the TWA Boeing 727 on a flight from Athens

scribed as an "macceptable, unjus-

tifiable and unfriendly action'

The foreign minister told Mr. Stearns that "the American party

will be responsible" for any reper-

rut, demanding that Israel release

more than 700 Shiite Moslem pris-

oners as a condition for the release

Mr. Kalb, asked to itemize what

terrorist acts at the Athens airport

he was referring to, said that on

April 4, a terrorist penetrated a gap in the airport perimeter feace, fired a rocket-launched grenade at a Jor-

danian airliner and escaped. He de-

clined to identify other incidents.

why, if an American team found

based International Union of Pas-

Greece if the situation continued.

lines were trying to avoid their share of the responsibility. Govern-

ment officials said the internation-

tourism interests and its economy.

ment to head off the dissolution of

tion. The president has only six

months of his own mandate to run

(UPI, AFP)

He also declined comment on

istry statement said.

of the passengers.

against the Greek government.

His statement did not refer to

llight 847 on Friday.

trade union were jailed last week. The summons, delivered by messenger to his home in the Baltic port of Gdansk, ordered Mr. Walesa to appear at the office of the provincial prosecutor on Wednesday. Władysław Frasyniuk, Adam Michaik and

in the leadership of an illegal trade union and fomenting disorder.

The news of Mr. Walesa's summons came shortly after the Ross Catholic primate of Poland, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, conferred Thesay with General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, for the first time since January 1984. The meeting was the first since the murder of the

#### boarded Trans World Airlines Alleged Mengele Photos Are Printed

MUNICH (AP) —A West German magazine published Tuesday what it said were exclusive photographs of Josef Medgele and quoted his son as saying that the Nazi war criminal felt "no guilt" about his victims at

Short Take

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exhumed a body that is believed to be that of Dr. Mengele. Experts from Brazil, the United States and West Germany are examining the remains to determine if they are those of Dr. Mengele.

use the airport at Athens at their discretion," Mr. Kalb said. "How-

charged that the marchers were organized by Sandinist agents.

In a speech Friday in Masaya, Jaime Wheelock Roman, minister of agrarian reform, said that the decision had been made because the

#### U.S. Puts Arab Satellite in Orbit

day for an Arab League communication network.

thanked the crew. Saudi Arabia owns the major share of the sate system, 29 percent, and the balance is held by other Arab Legie members, including the Palestine Liberation Organization and Libya.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said its agreement to launch the French-built satellite for the Arab Satellite Communi-

#### Shiites Battle PLO Despite a Truce and began criss-crossing the Mediterranean between Algiers and Bei-

Organization guerrillas trapped in Beirut refugee camps without respite throughout Monday night, ignoring a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire, according to reports Tuesday. Police said [1] persons had been killed and 25

Baraini camp with tank-gun fire and mortars. Palestinians in the hills east of Beirut retaliated with rocket barrages on Shine neighborhoods.

The 13-point truce accord was signed by Palestinians oppos?

Yasser Arafat's leadership of the PLO. It called for withdrawal if all heavy weapons and militamen from the camps, the return of refugees and the transfer of security duties to a Lebanese Army unit of mixed

tow rule Syria and Iraq.

He currently is minister of justine warning, with thousands of pleaded not guilty Tuesday to federal espionage charges, Mr. Whitworth, who pleaded here, is charged with conspiring to pass U.S. Navy secrets to the Soviet Union. Arthur J. Walker, who pleaded in Norfolk, Virginia, is Over the weekend, the London- charged with espionage,

> you would never amount to anything in life. Then he would say, Let me help you make a lot of money. He tried to make you think everybody was Twice in the past two days the Greek government has dismissed the criticism and implied that airdoing it, that this is the way countries were run."

For the Record

group in Lebanon.

French railroad unions called a one-day strike from midnight Tuesday over layoffs, wages and working hours. More than half the country's (Reuters) railroads were expected to be disrupted.

tion agent and his pilot, also an American, were found Tuesday near Guadalajara, police said. The two are thought to have been killed by

Sweden's Assimilated GIs

He made the appeal in a message to the legislature following the collapse of the ruling coalition last week. The Social Democrats left the government of the Socialist prime minister, Mário Soares, deized in some intellectual and culmake every effort to find a solu-

> "It all seems like such a long time ago," said Richard Bailey, 37, an inventory control manager for a small electronic components company in suburban Stockholm. He deserted from Southeast Asia in November 1967 with three other

# WORLD BRIENT

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The cease-fire agreements were

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### AMERICAN TOPICS

#### Sea, Sand, Salt Air And Blissful Silence

Two New York beaches, Jones Beach on Long Island and Or-chard Beach in the Bronx, have special zones where portable radios cannot be played. Joseph Lescinski, the Jones Beach superintendent, marvels: "All you hear is the wind and the ocean. It is fantastic!"
But for some people, The New

York Times notes, it just wouldn't be summer without popular music throbbing from a transistor radio on a beach blanket. One such is Michael Asheroff, deputy manager for the Long Island State Park Commission. The new zones are fine for those who want them, he says, but "I kind of get used to the eacophony of sounds — the hit songs of summer, the Coppertone com-mercials."

#### Short Takes.

President Ronald Reagan, who tikes to give people good news, has made a habit of personally telephoning those he intends to nominate as ambassadors. Until he telephones, no would-be envoy knows for sure. There is only one meaning when diplomats-in-waiting ask each other, "Did you get the phone call?"

The makers of high-priced Boar's Head Ham are running ads claiming that their product is on display in the windows of some New York delicatessens, but cheaper brands are being served. Boar's Head urges consumers to ask the counterman to see the company brand on the ham before it is sliced, then "make sure the ham he just showed you ends up on the slic-

the Peneral and morial on Wall Street in New York. Built in 1842, it occupies the site where George Washington was sworn in as president, and his statue stands in front of it. The white-columned building is often mistaken for the New York Stock Exchange. In fact, it was first a customs house, then A campaign is on to refurbish the Federal Hall National Me-



DANCE ENTHUSIASTS - Nancy Reagan, left, the wife of the U.S. president, attending the opening of the Dance Theater of Harlem at the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center in New York, Next to Mrs. Reagan is Reginald Herrera, chairman of the event.

they cope? Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d and his wife. Ursula, use a classic Washington social maneuver that Mrs. Meese calls "the D.B.," the drop-by. While car and driver wait, they pop in, greet the host and host-ess, circle the room, exit and head for the next affair.

A generation or two ago many a Middle Western farmer got a free paint job for his barn which included the legend "Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco - Treat Yourself to the Best" in letters several feet high. The last Mail Pouch sign painter, Harley Warrick, 60, no longer is employed by the tobacco company, but keeps busy: "I do about 30 or 40 a year for people who just want a sign on their barn or living room

magazine called "France" to a nonpaying list of 75,000 people considered to be influential. The number is to grow to 150,000 in September. Paid for by French corporate advertising, the maga-zine is in English for American consumption. It will promote tourism and tell its readers more

Phyllis Schiafly, the conservative activist who opposes the pro-posed Equal Rights Amendment, and Representative Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat, who is for it, have had several sharp clashes. When they found themselves at neighboring tables in a Washington restaurant last week, Mrs. Schlafly asked to be moved to a table further away, Mrs. Schroeder 20t in the last word: "I was shocked she wasn't home fixing dinner

## U.S. Commission Rejects Pay Based on Comparable Worth

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Equal Employment Opportunity Com-mission has ruled unanimously that federal law does not require employers to give men and women law could apply even where jobs equal pay for different jobs of com-

parable worth.

The five-member federal commission said Monday that if jobs were comparable, the fact that they paid different amounts was not in and of itself proof of discrimina-

Jobs are said to be of comparable and if their responsibilities and working conditions are compara-

groups have embraced comparable worth as a way to reduce the differences in pay between jobs held mainly by women, such as nursing and secretarial work, and jobs held mainly by men, such as truck driving and warehouse work, which tend to pay more. Clarence Thomas, the chairman

of the commission, said Monday's ruling was the first decision by the agency on the issue. He said it would apply to all public and private employers with 15 or more employees.
Mr. Thomas said, "We are con-

vinced that Congress never authorized the government to take on wholesale government to take on wholesale restructuring of wages that were set by non-sex-based de-cisions of employers, by collective bargaining or by the marketplace." The ruling was hailed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National As-

sociation of Manufacturers, but denounced by unions and women's

Jerry Jasinowski, executive vice president of the National Associa-tion of Manufacturers, saw the decision as "a signal that the whole name 15 other members shortly movement for comparable worth is diminishing." He said "employers should rest easier" knowing that the commission "will not get into the business of determining the in-herent worth of jobs."

Winn Newman, a lawyer who has represented the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and other unions in similar cases, said that with the decision, the commission was "perpetuating sex discrimination and playing into the hands of

Supreme Court, without explicitly the jobs held mainly by men. addressing the issue of comparable worth, said in 1981 that the 1964

Monday's decision concerned the Housing Authority of Rock-ford, Illinois. Female employees charged that the Housing Authority paid less to people on the adnistrative staff, such as secretarmaintenance staff, such as janitors worth if they require comparable and custodians. Women accounted levels of knowledge, skill and effort for 85 percent of the administrative

percent of the maintenance staff. The women, represented by the worth. But Mr. Thomas said his American Federation of State, agency had arrived at its position County and Municipal Employees, independently.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 said that the jobs held mainly by bans discrimination in compensa-tion. Mr. Newman said. And the skill, effort and responsibility as

"We found no evidence that the pay difference was due to sex," Mr. Thomas said, "and therefore we could not infer that sex was a factor in wage setting."

The other members of the commission are Tony E. Gallegos, William A. Webb, Fred W. Alvarez and R. Gauli Silberman. All were ies, than it did to people on the appointed by President Ronald

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, an advisory body led by staff, while men accounted for 88 Reagan appointees, has also rejected the doctrine of comparable

## Reagan Calls for Review **Of Military Purchasing**

Ronald Reagan has formally announced that the administration is forming a bipartisan commission for a broad review of Pentagon procurement. The action follows congressional and public concern about waste in the military.

Mr. Reagan, who announced the creation of the commission on Monday, said that it would operate independently of the administration. He said it would be headed by David Packard, a former deputy secretary of defense who is the co-founder and chairman of the Hew-

The president said he would and added that they will include business, law, and academic lead-

The commission is being created at a time of unfavorable publicity about Pentagon purchases of items such as \$7,622 coffeepots and \$400 socket wrenches. Three weeks ago, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger relieved three U.S. Navy officers of their duties after reports that a supply depot under their command had paid the Grumman Aerospace Corp. \$659 for each of seven ashtrays for navy

Mr. Reagan said that the administration, under Mr. Weinberger's direction, has done a "tremendous job at ferreting out waste and

But he said that "a public mis-

By Gerald M. Boyd of this, a misconception born, in least in part, of a drumbeat of propaganda and demagoguery that denies the real accomplishment of these last four years."

The commission is to make recommendations on management, organization, decision-making, and procurement at the Pentagon, Mr. Reagan said.
"It's my expectation that the

commission will send us an eventual blueprint for action," he said. Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said that the panel would operate for about a year and would probably make interim recommendations next spring and is-sue a final report in June.

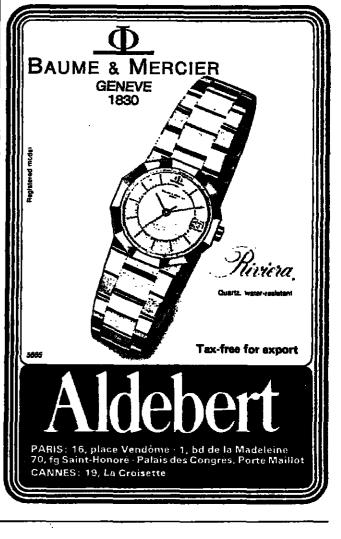
#### **House Expands** U.S. Water Act

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has unanimously voted to renew and expand the Safe Drinking Water Act.

New York Times Service

Among the amendments adopted by the House on Monday was a provision requiring the Environmental Protection Agency to decide in the next three years whether and how to regulate a list of more than 60 water pollutants. Since the law was enacted in 1974, the agency has provided standards for controlling 22 pollutants. The House also voted to require states to develop programs to protect underground sources of drinking water. conception has developed from all





# The French Embassy in Washington officeholders receive a constant stream of party and dinner invitations. How do The French Embassy in Washington for her husband." The French Embassy in Washington officeholders receive a constant stream of party and dinner invitations. How do The French Embassy in Washington for her husband." The French Embassy in Washington is distributing a large (11 by 14 inches, or about 28 by 36 centimeters), slick quarterly ARTHUR HIGBEE Year-Old Peace Plan in Colombia Is in Shambles

Banding of the Control of Middle Grant Control of the Control of By Juan De Onis

Les Angeles Times Service

By BOGOTA — A year after the
Signing of cease-fire agreements
with leftist guerrilla groups, the pacification program sponsored by President Belisario Betancur has

Armed political violence and cal peace the great cause of his ers have been arrested, and security administration when he was elected forces have announced the seizing in 1982, is blamed by everybody. of explosives and the uncovering of gades with helicopter gunships and field artillery were battling this week against columns of up to 250 heavily armed guerrillas in the contral Cauca River valley.

negotiated directly by Mr. Betan-cur, and the major Colombian their arms and offered amnesty un-

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO - Two men wielding

swords hacked to death on Tuesday

the chairman of a company that

has been linked to a massive gold

frand, as television cameras filmed

the incident through a window at the man's home, the police said.

a hospital in Osaka, the police said. Television crews had been stak-ing out Mr. Nagano's home in Osa-

ka for the past week, as his company was suspected of being involved

in a fraud case involving more than

and rushing in, followed by screams and cries from inside.

The cameras managed to record only blurred images of the scene, as the inside of the room was partly screened by a curtain across the

After a few minutes, the two men

emerged, their arms covered in blood, still carrying their blood-

The police confirmed that the

body found in the apartment was

that of Mr. Nagano. They arrested

the two men, a 30-year-old con-struction worker and the 56-year-

-old owner of a small iron works.

The Toyota Shoji network,

which is not related to Toyota Motor Corp., has 90 branches and

According to the authorities, the company sold its clients, reportedly

nainly the elderly or housewives,

waership certificates for gold

The authorities said that after an investment of several years, the cli-ents were told they would be able to

stained swords.

7,000 salesmen.

Water A.

\$800 million in fictitious gold sales. if it turned out that people with no
The TV tape showed two men financial knowledge or elderly peo-

armed with samurai swords break- ple had been deprived of their life

ing the windows of the apartment savings and pensions."

guerrillas have blamed the military, rightist vigilantes, the traditional

ment, Jaime Castro. His popularity has plunged in re-cent polls, which also reflect discontent over rising inflation and record unemployment of 14 per-

"The peace process has divided the Colombian people," said the Reverend Romaio Trujillo, acting cur, and the major Colombian Reverend Romulo Trujillo, acting guerrilla groups signed them last bishop of the diocese of Neiva, capspring and summer. They called for ital of Hulla department, a center the armed insurgents to lay down of recent violence.

tneur arms and oriered amnesty under the supervision of a national peace commission. Mr. Betancur groups, together with the Communist Party's labor union confederation.

To mark their displeasure with tion, have scheduled a "national

on complaints, court cases, and po-

day, but found no trace of gold.

Mr. Nagano was questioned by police at his home Monday.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka-sone told the Diet, or legislature, last week that the affair "would involve a criminal and inhoman act

financial knowledge or elderly peo-

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forces, with 9,000 armed men.

Prospects for peace seemed to strengthen in August, when the second largest guerrilla group, the April 19 Movement, generally Broker Accused of Fraud known as M-19, signed a similar peace agreement. As a result, some of its most important leaders were released from jail. Is Slain in Japan on TV

But many of the freed M-19 leaders quickly rejoined armed groups exchange their certificates for real gold, but no investors had success-fully obtained their gold. According to press reports based

plans to sabotage transportation,

communications and electric ser-

reached with the Colombian Revo-

wing of the Communist Party,

peace had been opened. The Revo-

According to Alvaro Fayad, the principal leader of M-19, "Peace has not begun yet because peace is the social reforms promised by Betancur, which have not yet come." One reason for the lack of reforms is that Mr. Betancur did not leading newspaper.

The truce has not held. The mili-tary has blamed the guerrillas, who pages and protest marches, for continue armed operations. The Thursday. consult with congressional leaders on his peace promises. Such changes as the expropriation of land for distribution to peasants The armed forces and national rightist vigilantes, the traditional police have been placed on full and the direct popular election of political parties in Congress and alert. The defense minister, Genermany Inima Control of governable with the president that the direct popular election of mayors are highly controversial.

A proposal by the president that

alert. The defense minister, General Miguel Vega Uribe, has called the protest the work of a "terrorist" mayors are highly controversial.

A proposal by the president that the traditional political parties a package of reforms was rejected by the Liberal Party, the moderate opposition force in Congress. Mr. Betancur, a maverick Con-

servative Party member, tries to govern on the basis of personal popularity over the heads of the major parties. But with his popu-larity declining he has little support When the government announced on May 21, 1984, that a cease-fire agreement had been in Congress now. He is barred by the constitution from running for lutionary Armed Forces, the armed re-election when Colombia votes for a new president next May.

there was hope that the road to On the left, Mr. Betancur is no longer viewed as reliable. The guer-rillas whom he used to court at hitionary Armed Forces was the largest of the four active guerrilla meetings at the presidential palace now say he has betrayed them.

As a result, Colombia's violence has not been slowed by the pacification plan. Rightist death squads linked to the local police are killing union leaders and political activists of the left, and leftist guerrillas and criminals are extorting money from businessmen, kidnapping wealthy landowners for ransom and killing suspected informers.

The violence that had been confined to remote areas by the military before the so-called peace plan is now being brought into the cities," said Enrique Santos Castillo, editor of El Tiempo, Colombia's

#### on compliants, court cases, and po-fice reports across the country, Toyota Shoji allegedly defrauded 30,000 people of about 200 billion yan (more than \$800 million). Kazuo Nagano, 32, the chairman If the police searched the company the brokerage firm Toyota Shoji, my's head office in Osaka on Friday, but found no trace of gold. ALL'S WELL THAT BEGINS WELL

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## Yurts: Portable Homes Spur Feud on U.S. Range

By T.R. Reid Washington Past Service

KELLY, Wyoming — The bit-terest political issue in Teton County these days is the yurt and teepee advisory committee, which is variously seen as a boon to orderly development and a threat to the

resident who has followed the committee closely. "People think they should be free to choose a structure

government board." The structure that Ms. Cabot

chose as her home is a yurt - a portable, igloo-shaped, wood-andcanvas affair that was perfected on the Mongolian steppes in the days "It's a question of personal freedom," said Colleen Cabot, 33, a Yellowstone National Park.

Ms. Cabot's one-room home is part of a small community of yurts month. perched like white cupcakes on a

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without a lot of hassle from some green mendow beneath the majestic sovernment board."

green mendow beneath the majestic and two children in one near Ms. Traditionally a ranching area, the valley is turning into a glitzy, peaks of the Teton range.
"I think all of us were attracted

by the economics of the yurt," she said. Her home cost about \$6,000, including built-in furniture. Monthly utility bills run about \$6, of Genghis Khan and has found its and the yurts, which are 20 feet (about 6 meters) in diameter and rise to 22 feet at their center, can be kept warm in the subzero winters

> Land is scarce here. Ninety-eight percent of the county is owned by the federal government and half of the rest by a clique of ranchers. Housing is also expensive, so economies are important.
>
> But Ms. Cabot and her neigh-

bors say the real attraction of their homes is the kinship with nature that yurts provide.

"There's only the minutest membrane between you and the out-side," Ms. Cabot says. "I hear the wind rustling and the birds flying by. I hear the river rushing after a rain. And the light, the light! It's just really exquisite through that white canvas wall." "That's what just about every-

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body says after they've been in " said Dick Simmons. He built the first yurt in Teton County six years ago and lives with his wife not fit the image that some business

"We've always felt that if we could just get everybody to try it, just for one night even, there wouldn't be any questions about

us." he said. But important forces in Teton County have raised questions bile home. Mobile homes are strictabout the yurt.

Vicky Binderup, a legal secretary here on about \$20 worth of wood a who lives near the yurt meadow, sent a formal query to the county commission challenging the yurt's status under the zoning code.

The county attorney launched a study of the yurt and another traditional structure that some residents of Teton County call home, the

The attorney ruled last fall that neither yurts nor teepees complied with the zoning law. The county board banned yurt construction. And the planning commission es-tablished a yurt and teepee advisory committee to deal with existing unauthorized structures. To many residents of this live-

ual freedom is a proud and cherished possession, those actions reeked of the rankest Big Brother-But others were pleased with the

upper-bracket vacation resort simi lar to Aspen and Sun Valley.

It is feared that if the the yurt is not restricted, the county might be forced to be equally open to another alternative structure — the moly controlled by the county as to numbers, facilities and appearance.

When the board sought volunteers for the yurt and teepee advisory committee, only five persons responded. One was Mrs. Binderup. who had first challenged the yurts. The other four were present or former yurt or teepee dwellers.

As a result, as Mrs. Binderuo says, the committee resembles an advocacy group. In fact, the com-mittee's final report recommends that yurts and teepees be permitted in communities like the one on the green meadow.

That proposal is to be offered to the comm nissioners this week, and the yurt and teepee people are optimistic that it will be accepted. and-let-live region, where individ-

"It would just feel awful to be in a place where the government decrees that you can't even live in a teepee," says Mr. Simmons, "If that's all the freedom we have, we crackdown, because the yurt does might as well live in some city in the East where everybody gets hampeople want to create for Jackson Hole. mered into the same mold. Who



TIBET ASSIGNMENT — Members of a fact-finding team of Tibet's government-inexile, which is based in India, were in Hong Kong on Tuesday en route to Beijing. The delegation, led by Kun-ngo W.G. Kundiling, right, is to spend two months in China to see how Tibetans are faring under communist rule. Tibet was annexed by China in 1951.

## Italians, Agca Deny Deal to Implicate Soviet Bloc

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

ROME - Former Italian intelligence officials and the Turk who shot Pope John Paul II denied Tuesday that there was ever a deal. involving organized crime figures. to concoct testimony implicating Bulgaria and the Soviet Union in a plot to kill the pope. Testifying in court, Mehmet Ali

gca, who was convicted in the May 1981 shooting, said: "I have nior officials of the Defense Minis-

never met any member of the Ca-morra," the Naples gang.

Giovanni Pandico, a confessed Camorra member now testifying in a major trial against the mob, has accused the former deputy head of military intelligence, Pietro Musumeci, of using organized crime leaders to assure Mr. Agea that he would be freed if he implicated the

Soviet bloc in the shooting. General Musumeci and other setry's intelligence unit are on trial in nating illegal activities. Mr. Pan-Rome accused of subverting the dico has said that General Musu-For over a year after he shot the service to enrich themselves and to meet met Raffale Cutolo. the create a network to hinder the Camorra head, on March 1, 1982. Communist Party from coming to to arrange the deal.

Luigi Bacherini, a lawyer for General Musumeci, dismissing the charge of interference in Mr. Agca's testimony, said the general was suspended on June 6, 1981, after

Reports have surfaced of contacts between crime figures and the secret services in the shooting of the pope.

The intelligence services have confirmed that they sent two

For over a year after he shot the

pope, Mr. Agea claimed be acted alone. He only began implicating others, first Turkish extremists and later Bulgaria, in May 1982.

In his testimony Tuesday, largely about the number of gunmen in St. Peter's Square, Mr. Agea contradicted earlier points and made erinvestigators uncovered a spurious agents to question Mr. Agea in Derors on details. He again admitted Masonic lodge suspected of coordinates of comber 1981, but have denied they he lied in pre-trial investigations. agents to question Mr. Agea in De-rors on details. He again admitted

## Struggle for Human Rights Still Vigorous in East Bloc States,

signs of renewed worker restive-International tensions over the continued deployment of nuclear missiles also have served to promote dissent. In East Germany and Czechoslovakia the recent stationing of nuclear-tipped Soviet-made battlefield weapons has provoked

unofficial attacks on Warsaw Pact Some East European dissident groups, searching for common ground with West European peace movements, are hoping to enlist those movements in pressuring Soviet bloc regimes to honor commitments to human rights. This was the underlying message of the Prague appeal issued in March by

The general idea is that peace in Europe is inseparably linked to observance of human rights," said Jiri other parts of the Eastern bloc. Hajek, a former Czechoslovak foreign minister, who signed the ap-

of Europe. No one expects any

(Continued from Page 1) East-West lines to be redrawn in er one begins to speak to the Rusthis spring, in the face of the third the foreseeable future. But some sians about it and be firm about the round of price increases in three feel obliged to raise the issue, espe-need for a discussion, the earlier years, to wildcat strikes and other cially in this year of 40th-anniversary celebrations recalling the defeat of Hitler's tyranny and the

spread of Stalin's. The 45 signatories of the Prague statement described their appeal simply as "an opening for discus-sion." They urged East and West to pursue cooperative arrangements that could crase Europe's split

Among the suggestions put forward were the start of talks between the Atlantic alliance and the Warsaw Pact about the dissolution of the two military blocs and the withdrawal of U.S. and Soviet troops from the territories of their a player in the game," said Mihai European allies; the establishment Botez, one of Romania's most celeof nuclear-free zones in Europe; an accord between the European Community and the Council for some members of Czechoslovakia's Mutual Economic Assistance (Cobest-known opposition group, mecon); and the reunification of

"Nobody thinks the Soviets are ready to discuss the issue," said Miklos Haraszti, an editor of a they'll be ready to listen."

The last major attempt to reform a Communist system from within was Alexander Dubcek's sweeping but short-lived "Prague Spring" in 1968, which the Russians strangled. Since then, opposition movements have stayed outside Communist establishments and official struc-

The rise of the Solidarity movement, however, added a new dimension in Poland.

"Solidarity was the first to stand up and demand a dialogue with the anthorities and respect for itself as brated dissidents. "For the first time, there were two real actors."

The elimination of the union dashed hopes that a new model of pluralistic politics could take hold While clearly utopian, the appeal now for an optimum model of reladrew some supportive echoes from tions between a Communist regime and society, East European and Western analysts point to Hunga-

There, Janos Kadar, the party

tolerating some degree of unsuper-vised individual initiative.

Parliamentary elections just held in Hungary required for the first time that at least two candidates run for each seat. More significantly, a rules change permitted the nomination of candidates from the floor at neighborhood caucuses.

Party officials proved adept at blocking dissidents who tried to

test the real openness of the electoral reform. Nominating caucuses in Budapest's 5th District were packed with party loyalists on the evenings that two prominent opposition figures, the philosopher Ga-spar Miklos Tamas and the architect Laszlo Rajk, were seeking

election. Nonetheless, the formal invitation to nonofficial candidates to participate seemed to be a way of giving various interest groups a ance to express contrary views,

Although all the East European they vary in the harshness with which they deal with opponents. Poland and Hungary are the most restrained; Romania is the most

Poland remains the most restless

groups, often on taboo subjects, take place frequently, and underground cabarets and other artistic productions are not uncommon. Ilegal literature circulates widely. Opposition activists operate throughout the country, attempting to build professional and artistic groups to parallel the official ones.

The underground operation is much more developed than it was before the rise of Solidarity," said Krzysztof Sliwinski, a Roman Catholic intellectual, "Now it's a business, like the black markets. This ensures it will stay." At the moment, the contest (

Poland appears stalemated. The anthorities concede that they are not winning converts, but they say Solidarity's popularity has worn thin, leaving a growing middle ground of uncommitted Poles. But some opposition activists insist that society's patience with the Jaruzelski regime is running out.

perience of the 1968 Soviet invasion and subsequent normalization process has caused the public to recoil from political involvement Most have chosen withdrawal into private activities and consumerism

over resistance and dissent. Yet the Charter 77 movement carries on. It is a constellation of people, now numbering 1,200 signatories, from various political onentations and religious backgrounds pressing the Prague regime to comply with international com-

mitments to human rights. In Hungary, dissident activity faconfined to a small group of intellectuals and is centered around an array of underground journals, most notably, A Hirmondo (The Messenger) and Beszelo (The Talker). They have drawn attention to allegations of mistreatment of Hungarian minorities in Romania and Czechoslovakia. They also have called for a public reassessment of the factors behind the Sovict suppression of Hungary's 1956

rebellion. In East Germany, Protestant churches shield a movement that questions the nuclear military policies of the Warsaw Pact as well as the Atlantic alliance. Some Protestant synods have denounced vistationing of new Soviet battlefield

dissent, although several mysteri-ous explosions last year were widely believed to have been politically motivated.

Europe, there has been no major eported worker protest since a 1977 strike by coal miners in the Jiu Valley over food shortages and poor conditions. An attempt two years later by a small Bucharest group of intellectuals and workers to form a free trade union was quickly smothered by the jailing of the leaders of the initiative.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's election as the Soviet leader has stirred hopes of at least technocratic reforms throughout the bloc, possibly with some democratic elements. But in the region's dissident communities, there is little expects tion that he will promote political liberalization.

It seems inevitable that the bloo will continue to be marked by an uneasy peace, with small opposition groups carrying the banners of human rights and a united Europe against their unelected governments.

selves that we'll have a repetition of the Prague Spring," said Mr. Hajek, 72, looking weary but sounding



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In Romania, where living condi-tions are the harshest in Eastern

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#### ARTS/LEISURE

## **Builds His Own Market**

By Michael Zwerin

\*Electric Troubadour'

ARIS — Chris De Burgh has texture. I like a bit of ambiguity.

I sold out the Royal Albert Hall; his latest album. "Man on the Line," went platinum in West Germany and Switzerland and gold in Britain; he fills 8,000-seat Canadian hockey rinks; the single "High On Emotion" sold 500,000 copies in France; his album "Eastern Wind" was the second-largest seller. Wind" was the second-largest seller lived in Ireland and invited them to in Norwegian history, and he re-cently performed for 30,000 people thinking of buying. They made a in Basel. Chris who?

De Burgh is an electric troubadour, a Celtic rocker, one of those rare performers whose success does not lit into preconceived molds. He built his own market on the periphery, parallel to Top of the Pops and MIV, not a lot of visibility all at once, but when the Celtic mist that seems to envelop him clears it comes to millions of albums and

biggest names. De Burgh is a small unimposing figure at first sight — even a fan might pass him by on the street without a double-take. But you soon sense a powerful inner lighes at 10 in the morning, pushed force, a giant dose of confidence a wheel-barrow in Covent Garden, that frees him from the outsized egos that usually dominate stars of his proportion. For example he ipologizes each time he mentions his sales figures. He chalks this up to the fact that he lives in Ireland:

"My closest friends are my oldest friends. I don't know anybody in the music business back home. Ireland is a country where to be successful is almost not acceptable. If you walk into a pub out of a Rolls-Royce wearing a flashy suit and buy everybody a drink they absolutely hate you because you are pointing a finger at them saying they should be out there working harder. So I've gotten in the habit

Then he stops for a minute and adds, "I hope that doesn't come become as false humility." The humility is no more false have to have a combination of ter-than his songs, which come right at rific confidence and strength to you without tricks or pomposity. take the lumps." He sings them with a sort of necessity that overcomes what otherwise U.S. market. But he tours Europe

> full of most of the reality of con- has offered them the opportunity crete objects, but the colors have to to open for him. be filled in by the listener on the

basis of their own interests. If you International Herald Tribune look closer there's usually another DARIS — Chris De Burgh has texture. I like a bit of ambiguity.

guesthouse out of a wing to support

Young De Burgh "carried the bags, poured the wine and spilled the soup." He was "one of the 50 million kids who picked up a guitar after the Beatles." By the age of 15 he would play and sing for the guests in the evenings — songs by Bob Dylan, Irish folk tunes, whatever he had learned that day.

hundreds of thousands of dollars
gross per concert. A&M records lie school, he majored in French
calls him their "worst-kept secret."

Like Phil Collins, one of rock's

Dublin, then went to London to try and write songs; "It seemed like such a wonderful way to express oneself." Meanwhile, he delivered flowers to "attractive ladies in negwent to the market at 6 A. M. to pick up turkeys for a butcher in

The first time he played one of his songs in public, a girl "came up to me and said how much she had loved it. It made me cry. She opened the door to a completely Chris De Burgh: Poitiers, France, new world. I had communicated to someone. Every time I thought seille. June 22. about music I got excited, I just had

to give it a shot."

By the 1970s he was the opening act for Supertramp, singing solo with his guitar. Once in Canada, "50 impatient rowdies began to boome. I thought, No, I've crossed the Atlantic to do this, I'm not going to step.' To succeed in this business you need a lot of neck. I've never believed it's the most talented that necessarily succeed. You

So far he has not penetrated the might be a rather ordinary voice. with his rock group and three trail-They are about jealousy, toneliness, the night, terrorism. If you listen several times you might find other levels. He explains it like this:

er loads of equipment. He has a fan club. There are gold and platinum records on his wall. But fortune in this business is fickle, Supertramp "I like to present a picture that is has fallen on hard times. De Burgh Explaining his success, he says:

## Roland Petit's 'Blue Angel' Is a Triumph in West Berlin

By James Helme Surcliffe band, invites characters from her

BERLIN — The newest ballet Pent's choreography for "The choreographed by Roland Petit, commissioned and performed everything that has made him famby the ballet of the Deutsche Oper ous as a choreographer - that in in West Berlin, earned a 20-minute imitable mixture of sassy jazz standing ovation at its world pre- twists and steps, with its aura of miere. A triumphant success in reti-cent Germany, this ensures that the ments of classical ballet's leaps and ballet will enter the company's permanent repertoire.

It is based on Heinrich Mann's novel "Professor Unrat," which, with important alterations in characterization and story line, was turned into the landmark Marlene Dietrich movie "The Blue Angel" in 1930. Petit's two-act, two-hour ballet, with a new score by Marins Constant, goes back to the plot of the novel while refaining the better known title of the film.

Sleazily atmospheric night-club scenes with an Art Nouveau ambience alternate with student high jinks in the classroom and in the streets of a small medieval German towers and gables of the town are home, to which his night-club-floo-zy wife, Rosa Frohlich (the Dietrich role), now bored to death with yer respectable middle-aged hus-

DOONESBURY

UNURY, SPORT? USED TO THIS.

EVERYONE HERE LIVES IN HOUSES

I COULD GET

pirouettes, often ending in an mexpected angle that places the movement squarely in modern times. Petit danced the professor, a compelling portrait of a middleaged classroom tyrant unable to live his own moral precepts, infatuated by the surface glitter of the

Rosa was danced by Natalia Makarova. Hers was the difficult task of conveying superficiality via and she did so admirably. As the older student Lohmann who unwittingly leads his professor to Rosa then breaks up their marriage by reappearing at its moment of greatest strain, Jean-Pierre Aviotte eftown, brilliantly evoked by the fortlessly conveyed the artless ego-Czech designer Josef Svoboda. The centricity of youth. Constant's centricity of youth. Constant's eclectic music gathers elements of conjured up by shapes cut out of every 20th-century style and welds the lower edge of a white backdrop them into a score perfect for dancthat hangs over the empty stage ing Barbara Scheder sang his cab-against black velvet drapes. Act 2 aret songs — reflections of Kurt takes place in the professor's stuffy Weill — with appropriate 1920s Weill - with appropriate 1920s

By Sheridan Morley ational Herald Tribune TONDON - Though by no

cial crisis facing most subsidized London theaters, the Lyric Hammersmith under Peter James has at least managed not to lock itself into restrictive artistic policies designed for richer and easier times. Indeed, one of the attractions of

this West London playhouse is its THE LONDON STAGE

unpredictability: James seems to program it much after the fashion of an art-house cinema, taking in

vhatever appeals to him. The current double is a fair indication of Hammersmith's breadth of interest: While a new American two-hander plays in the Studio, the had only one London staging since 1782, that at the Royal Court five years ago. Then as now, the direc-

#### 'Seraglio' in Istanbul

Chris De Burgh

"I feel that Celtic melancholy very

strongly. Those mists come out in

my songs. When I go to the west of Ireland, I get the shivers standing

on the moors looking at the moun-

tains on one side and the sea on the

other. It's raining over here, the sun is shining over there and there's

always a rainbow somewhere. It

takes me back to the dawn of Euro-

pean civilization."

After listening to De Burgh per-

form, the singer and poet Leonard Cohen told him: "Nobody sings like an Irishman."

The Associated Press ISTANBUL — Mozan's opera "Abduction From the Seraglio" will be staged in the inner court-yard of the Topkapi pelace during the 13th International Istanbul Festival, beginning Thursday. Among those taking part in the festival are the New York Philharmonic and Munich Radio Orches-tra in their Turkish premieres, the Soviet-born pianist Vladimir Ash-kenazy and the Czech Trio.

tor was Stuart Burge, who has to trap a rapist in a fireplace; his sweaters in her cupboard and may leaning on his "bled-bloody-dry" made the discovery of this Restoration romp something of a personal best one of those student dramas ter woolly, which would at least knife in his integrity and sell somemeans exempt from the finan- crusade. He now has a new adapta- that used to win awards on Ameri- explain the title. But woolly is the tion by John Byrne that cuts at can campuses in the days when word for this lethargic duologue, least two major characters and everyone thought the future of drapulls the whole affair a lot close to ma lay somewhere in Albee's "Zoo ving play the couple endearingly rundown alcoholic cripple desper-

> diversions: Loveday (Malcolm Sinclair), in love with one of the wives downhill, while the plotting is rebut knowing her to have another markably uneventful. The girl opens with Joyce at 26 in Trieste, lover and a cooked dinner hidden keeps a large collection of men's already drunk and in debt and its energy and interest. lover and a cooked dinner hidden away in a conboard, convinces her

Restoration Romp at Versatile Lyric Hammersmith

This is a period bedroom farce principally concerned with a couple of aldermen obsessed by the honor of their concerned with a couple from the five-and-dime store and a long-distance truck driver bonor of their wives, honor that is she has taken to her boarded-up swiftly lost to a couple of urban Philadelphia attic, whose previous rakes in a plot of infinite complex- tenant committed suicide. "She

The dialogue from there is all

Tom Gallagher's "Mr. Joyce Is and windy on me." Leaving Paris" has returned to the King's Head, 13 years after its first Wake" as "the most complicated London production there. It re-insurance policy ever devised by a rakes in a plot of infinite complexity. It is built like a steam engine; died of an overdose of rope," questies fueled, it gathers speed and finally runs away with itself. Along the track there are some marvelous a novelist?"

Line track in a plot of infinite complexity tenant commuted success producted finally producted finite production function for the intriguingly bitchy portains an intriguingly bitchy port James Joyce as the destruction he brain in the body of a lavatory

thing, if only "Dubliners" to Dubliners. Joyce -- craggily well played ately envious of Synge and enraged by the notion of all those critics not yet even born "who will grow fat

The notion of "Finnegans

## two-hander plays in the Shado, including in the Haymarker of the Lordon Cuck-olds," Written in 1681 "by Edward Ravenscroft, Gent," the play has to show Loveday her grati-named the play has the

any has to show Lovenay her graintude. In these games husbands are
not the only losers; one hopeful
lover (Michael Maloney) gets himself wedged in a ground-floor window while chamber pots are inadvertently emptied over him. Asked

By William Weaver

1736), Giovanni Battista Pergolesi managed to
compose an impressive number of works, and in his
posthumous popularity an even larger number has
vertently emptied over him. Asked
been attributed to him. A muddled Italian edition later to relate his adventures, he some decades ago only complicated the situation. But murmurs, "Fire, rape, confusion the Pergolesi research center in New York, under the and misfortune," as though these guidance of Barry Brook, is bringing order out of were daily occurrences, which in chaos and critical editions are beginning to appear. Ravenscroft's London they pre-sumably were.

Luckily, this scholarship has not remained confined within the walls of academe. A few years ago, a revival of Pergolesi's "Flaminio" in a critical edition was an

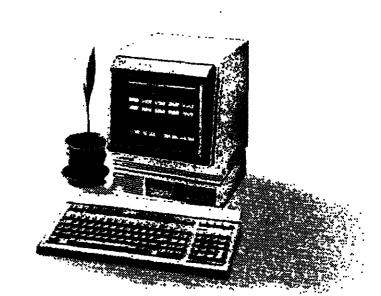
international success. And this year's Maggio Musi-It is difficult to be quite so enclared includes a Pergolesi double bill, "Adriano in thusiastic about what is going on Siria" and the intermezzo "Livietta e Tracollo." It has downstairs in the Lyric Studio. just opened at the historic Tearro della Pergola. William Mastrosimone is chiefly known in Britain for "Extremities," of a comic work to separate the three acts of a serious that required Halm Misses of a comic work to separate the three acts of a serious that required Halm Misses on the long since disponented to its resuscitation.

here was interesting in itself. After the noble arias of Hadrian, Sabina and the Oriental princess in Metastasio's lofty, elegant, serious libretto, the coarse Neapolitan jokes and knockabout farce of the intermezzo were a welcome change, and it, too, had delightful music, thematically linked with the other work, making the two pieces a coherent, fluent whole,

They also made a long evening, but the committed conducting of Marcello Panni and the stylish singing of the largely young cast dispelled any threat of boredom. Valeria Baiano and Silvano Pagliuca were vivacious and musical as the comic Livietta and Tracollo. In "Adriano," Eleonora Jankovic brought dignity and authority to the title role. Daniela Dessy, the future Empress Sabina, was meltingly sweet and technically impressive; her long, lyrical lines were beauti-

William Weaver is a writer and translater who lives in a play that required Helen Mirren opera has long since disappeared, so its resuscitation Italy and writes about the arts.

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## **Hostages: The Fine Line**

Trans World Airlines passengers, now held somewhere in Beirut. They have become the prisoners of powerful interests in three societies. President Reagan's effectiveness in arranging their release depends on how well he can resist impatient demands for force or

hasty resort to ransom. There are crimes aplenty here. The hijackers are guilty of murder as well as kidnapping. The authorities in Greece are guilty of incredible laxity in letting them board the plane and in their supine negotiations. The United States itself is guilty of having failed to punish Iran for sheltering the killers of two Americans in a hijacking last year. But the necessary retaliation and preventive measures must wait until

the current victims are safe.

They are now the acknowledged prisoners of Nabih Berri, leader of Lebanon's large Shiite population. Recently his militiamen have been slaughtering Palestinians in Beirut while collaborating with Israelis in the south, thus incurring the wrath of Arabs throughout the region. To restore his militant credentials, he either planned or exploited the TWA hijacking, claiming responsibility for the hostages and vowing to hold them until Israel frees 766 prisoners it took from Lebanon in April.

Israel had planned to appease the resentful Shiftes by releasing the 766 starting last week,

We hope we are wrong, but it looks as if it but was delayed by the kidnapping of some will take time to free the last of the hijacked Finnish United Nations troops in Lebanon. With the TWA hijacking, any release suddenly acquires new significance in Israeli politics. Á Labor government already under fire for exchanging 1,150 Arabs for three Israeli captives in Lebanon now refuses to yield to a new act of terrorism unless Mr. Reagan asks it to do so.

Mr. Reagan will not ask, and it is hard to quarrel with him. The issue is not whether the 766 are released — the Israelis want to be rid of them — but how. If delivered as ransom in a formal deal, that could jeopardize more Americans, and not only Americans. Now that Mr. Berri has guaranteed the hostages' safety, the president has at least gained time to find a way out, for himself and for Prime Minister Shi-

mon Peres of Israel, whose survival he values.

The White House is "talking" with Mr. Berri and assuring him that the 766 Lebanese would, as scheduled, be quickly freed if he relents. But it will not "negotiate" a direct exchange. That is cutting matters very fine, but preserving the

distinction is a worthy aim. The solution may require involving still other parties, such as the International Red Cross. But it could take a long time for all sides to define the indicated compromise in acceptable terms. The proper course is to respect Mr. Reagan's fine distinctions and, with patience, let him make the best of a bad situation.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Sanctimony on Food Aid**

Hungry Africa may be hungrier because of a declined, that meant a heavier burden for quarrel between the United States and a dozen Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. At issue is which should contribute how much to the valuable International Fund for Agricultural Development. All agree that the fund significantly helps small farmers, especially in Africa, where it spends nearly half its budget. The Reagan administration approves the program but is seriously thinking about withholding support if OPEC

countries do not contribute more. The fund was established in 1974, in part to coax aid money from the then oil-rich nations. Its performance has been outstanding. The loans have aided 40 million peasants; overhead is held to 5 percent, and the recipient

countries match every \$1 with \$3 of their own. OPEC members together were supposed to match the contributions of 20 industrial nations, but that promise was never kept. When neither Iran nor Libva contributed a dime, the OPEC members' share fell to 42 percent of a three-year budget of \$1.1 billion. As oil profits

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. The replenishment for the next three years was therefore cut to \$600 million and the OPEC members want their share reduced to 40 percent. Since Kuwait now pays about as much as West Germany, and Nigeria about as much as Britain, there is merit in the plea.

Some administration officials, however, think it outrageous for wealthy oil producers to shave their agreed contributions, especially considering that their former oil prices had their most devastating effect in poorer nations. But the United States, originally pledged to \$150 million over the next three years, is now the only holdout against a new funding formula. Other Western donors are even offering a bonus contribution to mollify Washington. Even without that, the OPEC shortfall would mean only a few million extra for America.

By all means keep pressing the oil producers to honor their pledges. But for Africa's sake, don't disable this program with sanctimony. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Wrongheaded Subsidies

month that the Agriculture Department begin an export subsidy program, the Reagan administration said it was a bad idea. The senators prevailed - the export program was their price for supporting the budget resolution and the department announced plans to subsidize a first wheat sale to Algeria. But the administration was right; the program goes in the wrong direction. It puts the government in the absurd position of paying simultaneously to support and to reduce farm prices.

The supports are the familiar kind; they are achieved through loan rates. These are minimum prices set by the government each year for basic farm commodities — the prices it will y for products put in its storage bins on loan. The loan rate is the lowest price for which one can buy a supported product in the United States; no farmer will sell for less.

The problem with the loan rates is that they cannot take account just of domestic circumstances - how much food American consumers want, what they want to pay for it, what they think is a fair return for farmers. A great deal of U.S. farm production is now for export, and the loan rates must also be attuned to buying power and prices abroad.

In the 1970s this was easy. For the most part world food demand was high, world prices

When farm-state senators insisted last rose well above the loan rates and U.S. farm conth that the Agriculture Department begin exports and world market share both soared. Americans bought foreign oil and autos with grain, and American farmers prospered.

In the 1980s, however, the problem has become more complicated. The world economy has been weak; there have been fewer buyers. The dollar has been strong; in international terms, U.S. prices have been high. Foreign producers, some aided by export subsidies from their governments, have been able to undersell U.S. farmers.

The subsidy program agreed to last month, which authorizes the department to give U.S. exporters up to \$2 billion in surplus commodities free to help them meet foreign competition, has no chance against these fundamentals. It could even have the reverse result if foreign governments step up their export subsidies in turn. What Congress should do in the farm bill it is now writing is what the administration wants: It should lower loan rates. U.S. farmers will be less protected but more competitive. Those who are hurt can be helped as necessary by other means — raising the separate payments the government already uses to shore up farm income. The U.S. taxpayer ought not be put in the business of financing two contradictory farm price policies.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Other Opinion

#### Alfonsin Goes to Battle

President Raul Alfonsin has begun the arduous battle of trying to save Argentina from economic chaos — freezing salaries and prices. creating a new monetary unit, dismissing some civil servants and reducing state investments. all in hopes of cutting the inflation rate, now at 1,300 percent, to 150 percent by 1986.

When he announced his "war economy" in April, violent reaction followed from the Per-

onist-led General Labor Confederation, Most Argentines have reacted with surprise and concern to these latest austerity measures. Mr.

Alfonsio needs the help of all Argentines.
Argentina has a foreign debt of \$45 billion.
Latin America's third largest, after Mexico and Brazil. The bankruptcy of just one of these countries would set off a global monetary crisis. Latin American leaders agree: They can pay no longer. It is a tragic, absurd situation, --- Le Monde (Paris).

#### FROM OUR JUNE 19 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Suffragettes March in Loudon LONDON - Londoners, ever eager for a free sight, had a fine spectacle in the parade of ten thousand Suffragettes who marched from the Thames Embankment to the Albert Hall [on June 18). The procession stretched for three miles, and the proceedings were enlivened by forty bands. At the Albert Hall, Mrs. Pankhurst, founder of the Women's Social and Political Union, presided over a meeting which filled the great building in every part. The speakers included the Earl of Lytton. When Mrs. Pankhurst made an appeal for funds in support of the movement she announced that Mrs. H. Ayrton, the distinguished scientist, would open the list with £1,000. Afterwards further subscription promises rolled in.

1935: U.S. Treasury Protected Franc WASHINGTON - Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. confirmed [on June 18] the statement by M. Jean Tannery, Governor of the Bank of France, that the American Treasury had lent its support to the franc recently, when the French currency was the target of an extensive speculative attack. Sec-retary Morgenthau said: "What I did was no more than an act of elementary courtesy as between one nation and another." M. Tannery, in a speech to the heads of the principal central European banks assembled in Basel, disclosed that the American Treasury took steps to restrict credits during the franc crisis, and that Mr. Morgenthau kept the mar-ket liberally supplied with dollars.

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## In Beirut, Retaliation Is Not the Answer

By Helena Cobban

WASHINGTON — Once again the United States is beset by a hostage crisis. Once again voices are heard — most notably that of Henry A. Kissinger arguing for an ill-defined "retaliation" against those deemed responsible. But is retaliation really the answer? Will it succeed in rooting out the terrorism that

the retaliators deplore? In the case of the Lebanese Shiites, retaliation most probably would not have the desired effect. There are a host of reasons for this:

• It would be impossible to identify clearly defined

targets, and then to devise a plan that would strike solely at the hostage-takers without risk to the hostages or to other civilians

• Retaliation would undermine the relative moderates who, under Justice Minister Nabih Berri, provide the leadership of the Lebanese Shiite community. Mr. Berri and other Shiite moderates have been under heavy pressure from fundamentalist radicals with ties to Iran. By associating himself with the hostage negotiations, Mr. Berri is taking a political risk. If the negotiations fail, the moderates will be weakened, along with the chances for a reasonable settlement to Lebanon's civil war.

• Retaliation would escalate the cycle of destruction in Lebanon, and would strengthen anti-American and anti-Western feelings. Who could last longest in such a poker game of violence? History shows that the Lebanese have much more staying power in adverse circumstances than any outsider. What are the alternatives to violent retaliation?

Reduced to its basics, the problem looks simple. The hostage-takers want the release of 766 Lebanese Shiite prisoners held in Israel. The Israelis have said they planned to release the prisoners anyway.

Silent Subs,

Torpedoed

By Congress

By George F. Will

BOARD THE USS HENRY M.

A JACKSON — Sometimes when

Captain Ralph Tindal is crouched atop the bridge of this Trident sub-

marine, heading out of the Port Ca-naveral channel, porpoises play with his boat, surfing on the bow wave, and it is a toss-up who is having more fun, the captam or his companions.

A Trident on-station spends 70

days submerged and silent, 155 men

packed in a tube 42 feet (12.8 meters) in diameter, carrying 24 multiple-warbead missiles and more destruc-

tive power than was used against Germany and Japan. This is fun?

Someone once asked a baseball

umpire if there is such a thing as a

'natural umpire." He replied, "Yes,

The wonder is that there are

enough men with an aptitude for this

service. A lot are needed: As many

U.S. warheads are deployed on sub-

marines as the combined total on bombers and land-based missiles.

rad's words about a ship at sea being

'a distant world in herself," a de-

scription true of Trident submarines

to a degree Conrad could never have

imagined. In any ship, Conrad wrote,

there is one man, the captain, who in

an emergency can turn to no other man. A Trident on peaceful patrol is

constantly receiving communica-

tions; but, although it can, it does not

send messages. During a conflict, any

communication with the command authority ashore could be problemat-

ic. Firing missiles requires the boat to

be stationary and noisy; it becomes a

sitting target for any Soviet attack submarine that has shadowed it.

Navy captains know Joseph Con-

but no one starts out that way." Sub-

This is an acquired taste.

mariners are like that.

But Israel and the United States do not want to appear to be caving in to terrorist threats, and do not want to encourage future hijackings.

Could the hostages and the Shiite prisoners all be sent to one or more neutral countries for liberation? Could the two acts of liberation be phased in some way to give the appearance that they were not directly linked? Finding such a solution is precisely the sort of task for which diplomats and negotiators are trained.

As to the longer-term prevention of terrorism, there is no easy answer. But one thing seems clear: If terror is no longer to have a secure home base in Lebanon's Shiite community, then members of that community must have a realistic hope that their most urgent grievances are being addressed. Those grievances include Israel's continued backing of the Christian militia in southern Lebanon, and urgent issues of social

and political equity in Beirut.

The Shiites will be important in Lebanon's future. Numbering about one million, they are the largest of Lebanon's 17 religious groups and make up about one-third of the national population. Their educational level and social expectations have soared in recent decades. Yet when the United States made its enormous commitment of military and political support to the Lebanese government from 1982 to 1984, it seemed to ignore the Shiites, and was seen by them as bolster-ing Christian extremists against the Moslem majority. Yet, even without a presence in Lebanon, the United States casts a huge shadow over the Middle East. It could still play an important behind-the-scenes role in nudging the Lebanese toward political equity and social stability. In this way the environment in which

the terrorists thrive could be eroded. Nobody is saying that such a political approach would be easy, either to plan or to implement. But in the long run it is the only way the problem of Lebanese terrorism can be resolved.

The writer, a former Middle East correspondent, con-tributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

SECURITY

book a good portrayal?" His terse

Forty percent of Trident's cost is in

a special quality. The expense buys quietness so the boat can be a black

hole in the ocean. For example, to

minimize water disturbance, there

can be no more than a quarter-inch

(6-millimeter) deviation in the plates

A high-technology Trident is like a

handmade pair of shoes: Much of the

fitting must be wrapped in silencing

along the 560-foot-long hull.

reply: "Too good."

volved in congressional complaints cost is in handwork. Every pipe and

Few Americans can visit a Trident minimize noise, a tool box must be

to see the sophistication of the sys- custom-fitted to a particular nook,

tems, and the crew's unfailing grace and made rattle-proof. This little de-under unrelieved pressure. But thou-

sands of Americans are reading Tom
Clancy's novel "The Hunt for Red
October," a thriller about the hideand-seek game that is no game,
played around the clock, around the
Traitors who sell to Soviet agents

## The U.S. Presidency: Republican for Good?

By Tom Wicker

N EW YORK — The more you study the wealth of statistics and analyses now available on recent American elections, the more one particular conclusion seems warranted - that the Republican Party has virtually claimed the presidency as its own, winning it in four of the last five elections — three times by landslides and in 6 of 10 since World War II.

That is not quite the same as a "party realignment," since the Democrats still control the House, have a reasonable chance to retake the Senate in 1986, count 34 governors in power, and form the majority in 59 state legislative chambers. But in the only national election, to fill the single most powerful American political office, the Democrats have been offering little competition for the last 20 years. They might not have won the presidency even once in that peri-od had not the Watergate scandals significantly aided Jimmy Carter.

Swart Eizenstat, a Washington attorney who was Mr. Carter's chief domestic affairs adviser, lamented in a recent speech that except for Lyndon Johnson in 1964, no Democratic presidential candidate had won a majority of "the white middle-class vote" since 1948. Among such voters, he said, "only one in three nationwide supported Walter Mondale last year - one in four in the South."

liet somebody uphere

to fix that screen door.

they do: capital punishment.

Yet, in order to comply with poli-

cies set by Congress, the navy has

more investigators worrying about overpriced ashtrays than about trea-

son. That is not a cost-effective allo-

cation of energies, given the cost of the quality built into Tridents, and

the ability of espionage to devalue it.

It takes 44 months to move a Tri-

dent from the laying of its keel to its

crew, itself a well-tuned instrument.

learns what it would be like living

inside a fine Swiss watch. Captain

Tindal's boat, the fifth Trident to

enter service, has a motto: "The Fifth

and Finest." Bearing the name of the late Senator Jackson, it should be, as

And it is in the South - a Democratic stronghold for most of the years since the Civil War — that the party's presidential plight can be most dramatically seen. In the losing campaigns of 1968, 1972, 1980 and 1984, Democratic presidential candidates, "have won a grand total of two."
Southern states," as Mr. Eizenstat noted. The party is even worse off in the West, where by his definition of that region, its national candidates have carried only one state since 1964 Texas, by Mr. Carter in 1976.

John Kenneth White, a political

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scientist at Potsdam State University in New York, studied returns back to The Democrats have

offered little competition since 1964. They might not have won at all had 1. it not been for Watergate.

those of 1968 and found that in the period's five national elections the Republicans had won 2,075 electoral votes (77 percent of the total) to only 567 (21 percent) for the Democrats with 47 votes going to candidates from neither of the major parties.

In a survey of numerous election studies, Mr. White also cited one by Everett Carll Ladd showing that in the same five elections. Republican presidential candidates carried 2. states with 202 electoral votes (only 68 short of a majority) every time, including the Carter victory of 1976. But in the same five elections the only constituency the Democrats carried every time was the District of Colum-

bia, with three electoral votes. As all these studies suggest, the national Democratic Party is in danger of becoming what Stuart Eizenstat called "a narrowly based regional party of the Northeast-Midwest, the slowest growing areas of the nation, without a broad national dimension." Such a party could help to elect a president only when the governing Republicans encounter disaster.

Mr. Eizenstat's explanation of

what went wrong for the party co-Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson is that Democratic policies, or policy statements, caused voters to lose faith in the party's ability to lead at the presidential level — to promote prosperity through stable economic growth, provide equal, not preferen-tial, opportunity for all Americans, and use U.S. power to defend free-

Most Democrats seem to agree with this view, which obviously has much validity. But it seems to me to leave out one major factor: the Democratic candidates. In 1968, partyleaders engineered the nomination of Hubert Humphrey, who was disastrously associated with Lyndon Johnson and the war in Vietnam but very nearly won anyway. After that, nominating reforms resulted in the choices of George McGovern, Jimmy Carter twice and Walter Mondale - weak-

candidates all, in hindsight. Don't presidential candidates do more to establish voters' impressions of a political party than anyone but a Democrats will not be much helped by study groups writing new position papers no one will read. They need a presidential candidate who in 1986 can both embody and articulate more

he was, the finest. Washington Post Writers Group.

dom around the world. calendar. I asked an admiral, "Is the secrets that help defeat U.S. submarines' sophisticated systems for avoiding detection should receive punishment as serious as the damage

appealing policies, persuading the party to follow by the prospect of regaining the White House.

The New York Times.

## Reagan (or Is It McCarthy?) on Nicaragua

Submerged, a submariner is more

limited regarding communications

than a man in space. Submariners

cannot call Houston control and ask,

life is isolation, silence and avoidance of detection, 24 hours a day.

A captain, as his reward for service away from family and with responsi-

bility for 155 lives and a \$1.5-billion

boat, is paid less than a mid-level

executive of a pretzel company. But

he gets the public recognition in-

about his pension, which is not as

"What do I do next?" A submariner's

tras," Congress changed its mind and voted to support aid to the anti-San-dinist guerrillas. How are we to ac-count for this capitulation?

Thirty-five years ago, an obscure politician from Wisconsin sprung into prominence by charging that the U.S. government was infested by

The president seems determined to portray those he wishes to destroy in the most reprehensible colors.

"Communist agents." Joseph R. Mc-Carthy had little hard evidence, but many Americans were either mesmerized by the sheer audacity of his onslaught or fearful that a refusal to take him seriously might expose them to the dread suspicion of being "soft on Communism." It took four years for Congress to curb his power, and by that time, the damage to Americans' moral and political sanity— not to mention to the livelihoods and reputations of thousands of innocent people — had already been done. Comparisons are odious, but it is

hard not to detect similarities be-tween Senator McCarthy's methods and those used by President Reagan in his relentless crusade against "totalitarian" Nicaragua Mr. Reagan has not called his domestic critics "dupes" or "Communist agents" although he came close to it earlier this month when he claimed that those who oppose his Nicaraguan policy suffer from "illusions about Communist regimes." But what is strikingly reminiscent of Senator Me-Carthy's tactics is the flood of distortions, exaggerations and plain unvarnished lies about the Sandinists that issue forth from the administration.

Consider what President Reagan

said recently: There is "incontrovert-

ible evidence," he asserted, of "reli-

gious persecution of Catholics, Jews

Sandinista Communists, the PLO. Libya and the followers of the Ayatollah Khomeini have now a foothold in Central America."

If any of these charges were even partially true, we should indeed consider taking measures against the Sandinists. But none is. There is no evidence of persecution of funda-mentalists, most of whom are in fact rather sympathetic to the Sandinists. The claim that the Sandinists are per-secuting the 20 or so Jewish families in Nicaragua is pure humbug: that, anyway, was the conclusion of a special report issued in 1983 by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the Ameri-

can Jewish Committee. True, the Sandinists are engaged in a struggle with a good part of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. But this is a political struggle, not a religious one, and both sides are seeking to resolve it. Several "oppositionist" priests have been shabbily treated. During his trip to Nicarsgua in 1983, Pope John Paul II, who sided with the church hierarchy, was subjected to offensive jeering and hooting by Sandinist mobs. But to see this as a concepted attempt to "eradicate" the concerted attempt to "eradicate" the religion of 95 percent of the Nicara-

guan people is to take leave of reality. So is the claim that the Sandinists have provided international terrorist organizations with a base from which to launch attacks against the United States. If there is any evidence to support such a charge, the White House has yet to produce it.

But nothing is more shocking than the ease with which Mr. Reagan and his associates bandy about the term "genocide," mentioning the Miskito Indians in the same breath with the Holocanst. What in fact has happened to the Miskitos? According to the human rights organization Americas Watch, about 70 Miskitos (out of a total of about 70,000) lost their lives in skirmishes with Sandinist troops some three years ago. Managua has repeatedly come into conflict with

MUNICH — President Reagan has won another round in the battle over U.S. policy in Central America: After yet another major debate about whether to fund the "contact and fundamentalists in Nicaragua." The Sandimists' apparent inflexibility to-The Sandinists, he went on, are conducting "a campaign of virtual genocide against the Miskito Indians." Furthermore, "thanks to the straight of the man of the man of the man of the miskitos' demands. But ward the miskitos' or moral distinctions comhistory or moral distinctions com-pare this with the systematic slaughter of six million Jews and millions of others during World War II?

Whether the president knows it, his tactics are borrowed from the totalitarian arsenal: He is determined to portray those he wishes to destroy in the most lurid and reprehensible colors. Convinced, apparently, that the end justifies the means, he is prepared to use untroths, quarter-truths and travesties of history to topple the Sandinists. And then he claims that he "remains committed to a peaceful

solution in Central America."

Joseph McCarthy fomented and thrived on a climate of hysteria in which dissent came perilously close to being identified with treason and rational discussion of Commun was virtually impossible. The net effect of Ronald Reagan's anti-Sandinist crusade is likely to be exactly the same. In an atmosphere of extravagant mendacity and pressure to "fall into line," it becomes increasingly

difficult to arrive at an objective as-sessment of what is happening in Nicaragua or 10 discuss what the United States should do about it. The blame for this lies not only



with the president, but also with those - whether Republicans or Democrats — who now so fear being branded "soft" about Communism.

It is, after all, they who permit his contempt for truth to go unchal-lenged, they who are allowing the United States to drift ever further from a realistic foreign policy.

The writer, a former editor of the journal Problems of Communism, con-tributed this to The New York Times.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Silence, Mr. Will

Regarding "When Six Justices, and shmael, See Harm in Silence" (June 11) by George F. Will:

Mr. Will's elegant allusions and tortuous reasoning do not obscure that what he and others really want is for the government to promote reli-gious belief among schoolchildren. Mr. Will ought, as I have, to live for a while in a country where the government forces religion on the people. Let us leave the inculcation of religious belief where it belongs — in the home and in church.

WARREN R. DIX.

Athens. Mr. Will, how would you like it if your legislature approved of editors who asked all newsroom staff to observe a moment of silence every

morning? Or if booths were installed on all highways and motorists were required to stop for meditation?

Alabama schoolchildren who need a God will find one. If they want to pray, they will. But kids, if left alone, aren't really interested in praying.

Even a fourth-grader can see that the Alabama legislature is whistling

GRAHAM BETTS.

Thanks, but . . .

in the dark.

Regarding "Following Tidal Wave, Jangladesh Braces for Possible Sec-ond Cyclone" (May 30): How gratifying to learn that the

U.S. government has pledged the huge sum of \$525,000 to help victims of Bangladesh's latest disaster - or that Britain has piedged \$62,000.

The U.S. pledge is the equivalent of 800 of the \$659 ashtrays or 1,300 of the \$404 wrenches the U.S. Navy recently bought — about \$2 for each of the estimated 250,000 people made homeless by the tidal wave.

A nation of 100 million struggling. A nation of 100 million struggling

not without success, to provide basic food and shelter does not need offers of aid so small as to be humiliating. FARHANA HAQUE RAHMAN.

An item in your June 13 "People" column says Harry Belafonte and crew delivered 60 tons of medicine, blankets, tents and "We Are The World" T-shirts -15,000 of them to Ethiopia for the starving. Is there at: T-shirt famine as well?

ROBERT N. STURDEVANT. Juan-les-Pins, France.

la Marc [46] <sub>国家:…</sub> ian's R.-\_ Make of the constraint rio legal (; ... Matheway. Mark II a to the 0. ...

## INSIGHTS

# ican for Good Self-Exiled Rothschild Self-Exiled Rothschild

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribund

ARIS — France's most famous émigré ात संबंधिक प्राप्त संबंधिक from socialism says he is coming home. Baron Guy de Rothschild, 76, a banker, horse-fancier and socialite, moved to New York in 1982 after the French government national-ized his family's century-old banking business. In a stylish, bitter "Dear John" letter to i series series ( France, the baron complained that his family had been persecuted in wartime France as Jews The Democratship

offered little compan "A Jew under Pétain, a parish under Mitterrand — for me it's enough," he wrote on the front page of the newspaper Le Monde. He concluded: "To rebuild on ruins twice in a footbold for restoring the family's business." Since 100st. They mig not have non at all

a nor been for Water lifetime is too much." His letter, headlined "Adien Rothschild" and soming from the usually circumspect doyen of Still small, it is a private investment bank that the French Rothschilds, sounded like a door specializes in portfolio management for big inbeing slammed. Coinciding with a wave of exile, its echoes have not yet died away. .

But now the baron says he plans to resume tesidence in Paris next year, presumably just after the parliamentary elections, scheduled for March 1986, which the Socialists are expected to March 1986, which the Socialists are expected to private ownership, as conservative French opposition politicians have promised.

Paris is being read by many French people as a sign that insiders expect greater tolerance for great wealth in France in contrast to measures Contract Land taken by the Socialists when they came to pow-Care hard g, such as a wealth tax, that were aimed at squeezing the rich.

or easy.

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The Delivery

in the state of

The Rothschilds, who have got it and flaunt it elegantly, "have never dreamed of feeling ashamed of their wealth or of disgnising their lifestyle, no more than they have ever failed to assume their roles and responsibilities as Jews,"

Control of the second s says the baron. But the usually urbane baron bridles at suggestions that he is returning because of cakculations about the future French political climate. "I didn't leave France for political reasons," he said in a telephone interview, "I always said

that it was only temporary." His motive in moving, the baron said, was to keep the French Rothschilds visible on the world banking scene. "I didn't want us to wiped off the map because of what happened to us in

N New York, he looked out for ms came interests in Rothschild Inc., an investment bank founded in 1967. Small by Rothschild standards, it provided a vehicle for the baron to standards, it provided a vehicle for the baron to over the last four years, spending about six months a year together in their homes in France N New York, he looked out for his clan's

The House of Rothschild has a record of tional exile was real after the French govern-surviving crises. It arose in the early 19th centument took over the main Rothschild holdings. ry when five brothers, sons of a Frankfurt mer-chant banker, established themselves in various taken from us," he wrote in the book. capitals, forging a European network that spe-cialized in loans to governments and industrial ventures. Rothschild solidarity when any of the gilded clan got in trouble was legendary.

its French and English branches, with occasion- economy

finance and have tended to devote their spare \$70 million family talents mainly to glamorous living.

The blue-and-yellow silks of the baron's sta-

racecourses. The vineyard Château-Lafite, which the baron partly owns and which is run by another Rothschild, produces one of the world's great Bordeaux wines. Few private homes are as elegant, few art collections as celebrated, as the French Rothschilds.

Proving "that French Rothschilds are as active as the English half of the family" was one of the baron's self-proclaimed goals in moving to New York and taking an active role in Rothschild Inc., which is jointly managed by the two branches of the family. Financiers give mixed reviews about the outlook for Rothschild Inc., and by the current Socialist government as capibut the French role has been recognized with the appointment of the baron's son David, 44, as a

foothold for restoring the family's business -P.O. Banque.

vestors. Without personal checking accounts or French and foreign residents departing into tax other commercial services, it is not a direct exile, its echoes have not yet died away.

successor to the Rothschilds' nationalized com-

But he acknowledges hoping that France will get "a political change next year, and I hope that the new leaders will make wise use of the experience of the French people in the last couple of

ERTAINLY no grass grew under his feet in his self-imposed exile. In 1983, he published his autobiography, which was a best-seller in France. It has just come out in English as "The Whims of Fortune," and Baron Guy has promoted it in both Britain and the United States as energetically as a professional

Now, he said, "I'm coming back to France to

resume life where my personal ties are — my racehorses, my stable, my grandchildren."

And, of course, his wife of 28 years, Marie-Hélène, 58, the daughter of an Egyptian celebrated for her charm and a handsome heir of an

aristocratic Dutch dynasty, the Van Znylens.

An internationally publicized hostess with a passion for collecting beautiful things and people. Mario-Helène stayed behind in Paris to preside over what survived of social life under

Despite his trips to France, he said, his emo-

motivated as much by the symbolism of "Roth-Since World War II, the family has shrunk to schild" as by the bank's weight in the national

(This view is shared by some Socialist govern-Sisparks of rivalry between them.

(This view is shared by some Socialist government officials who contend that Banque Rothpowers in the City of London with extensive schild, the commercial bank created in 1968 to international interests and devote their spare replace the old Rothschild Frères holding bank, family brains to becoming intellectuals and £1a-year government advisers, the French RothThe baron, with a kind of urbane sniff, noted have been smaller and less innovative in that government compensation — reportedly bank's building in Paris.)

Today, his bitterness has mellowed into a bles are often in the winner's circle at French philosophical tone. The French Rothschilds enterprise, Rothschild Frères.



Baron Guy de Rothschild

may have a certain capacity for survival because they have become conditioned to the ups and downs of French history," he said recently.

Talking to a British interviewer, he said that France, unlike Britain, "suffers from what I like to call bouts of measles — when sometimes Jews, often capitalists and always bankers be-come the special targets for attack." The aftermath of the Socialists' victory in 1981 is viewed by him as one of these fits.

The root of these spasmodic upfleavals, he asserts, is money. He has elaborated that view in his book and in interviews. The French love money more than any other people, he said, adding: "It's different from the Americans, who are obsessed with making money. The jealousy, the pettiness of the French are very specific regarding money."

in France, he wrote in the opening pages of his book, "people cling to a pathological distinction between their own possessions, which are sacred, and anonymous riches labeled finance, which are suspect." This ambivalence about wealth, he suggested, has bedeviled the comfort of the Rothschilds in particular and the economic development of France in general.

SKED whether France is heading for recovery, the baron answered indirectly: "The problem actually is not a French one. It's a Enropean one, about whether we can collectively surmount the problems of unemployment, poor adaptation to changing competition and national rivalries that prevent unity.

I'm too old to live long enough to see the answers, and I regret it intensely because I'm an intensely carious person," he said, promising that if he were granted enough time to see through the crisis, he would write another book

What is certain, the baron has said, is that the Rothschilds, who have survived setbacks in many countries, will revive the fortunes of their French bank and its talismanic name. Not "Banque Rothschild." That name, he

eems to feel, has been nationalized along with the rest of the bank. Now, he said, it has "lost its soul, and its best staff." He goes out of his way to avoid driving past it now. He expects that the family's new French bank, whatever its final form, will resurrect the name of their original

## African Socialism Loses Its Allure

As Dreams of 1960s Fade, Leaders Look to Private Capital

By Glenn Frankel

ARARE, Zimbabwe - The African continent, strewn with the human victims of economic failure, now is claiming an ideological victim as well.

African socialism, born and raised as the privileged offspring of the independence decade of the 1960s and grown to maturity in the Marxist-Leninist states of the 1970s, has been dispossessed and increasingly rejected in the squalor and turbulence of the 1980s.

Three weeks ago, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, one of the founding fathers of African socialism, announced the lifting of his country's 14-year ban on private ownership of rental housing and a plan to sell off many stateowned farming estates to private businessmen.

The self-proclaimed Marxist state of Mozambique recently drafted a new private investment code, lowered taxes and eased import and ex-port controls in a bid to attract foreign capital-ists. It is one of several African states seeking investment from multinational companies they once viewed with open hostility.

Similarly, Prime Minister Robert G. Mugabe of Zimbabwe, who calls himself a Marxist-Leninist, mentioned socialism only twice in his annual address to the nation in April, and then only to assure his audience that his goals would be achieved "by education and persuasion and not by imposition and compulsion."

socialism. One is the failure of socialist-oriented governments, such as the ones in Tanzania and Zambia, and Marxist states like Ethiopia, to meet their people's basic needs.

Another is general disenchantment with the Soviet Union, which has not been able to supply sufficient funds and other resources beyond arms to allies such as Ethiopia, Angola and Mozambique and which often has treated those nations as well-meaning but impressionable children rather than full-fledged partners.

But the most compelling reason is sheer survival. Many countries practicing socialism, whether of Mr. Nyerere's "humanistic" variety or the more ideological Marxist mode of Angola and Mozambique, are facing economic disaster and groping for new ways to stimulate growth. Increasingly they are forced to turn to the West for capital and for ideas.

About 10 of Africa's 50 or so nations call themselves socialist and eight refer to themselves as Marxist. But the list includes such anomalies as Zimbabwe, whose leadership considers itself Marxist even while the country functions under a mixed, often capitalist-domi-

Like Mr. Nyerere, many of these leaders turned to socialism in the late 1960s and early 1970s after the first decade of independence when they decided that capitalism had pro-duced "growth without development," that is, increases in the gross national product but not better living conditions for the vast majority.

Few leaders are willing to concede publicly that they now are retreating from the socialist model. But the impact of the steps many are taking is clear.

"We've been living beyond our means," said Finance Minister Cleopa Mstrya of Tanzania, one of those overseeing his nation's policy reforms. "Cutting costs is neither socialism nor capitalism; it's just common sense."

But, he added, "Those who are realists can see the country is moving in a new direction.





Robert G. Mugabe

"We've been living beyond our means. Cutting costs is Many reasons lie behind the retreat from neither socialism nor capitalism. It's just common sense.

> Cleopa Msuya Finance Minister of Tanzania

Africa, centralization was designed in theory to countries such as Angola, Mozambique and mobilize all of a nation's thin resources for the Zimbabwe called themselves capitalist, their push toward development.

N practice, centralization often led to bloated and corrupt bureaucracies and state-controlled companies in national cap-itals run by poorly trained officials who had little or no idea of needs and priorities in the countryside, where most Africans live.

In many countries, central planning started as a watchword and soon became a farce. Mozambique officials never even bothered to publish their last five-year plan, which was designed in 1981 and scrapped the same year. Planning officials here were conceding that Zimbabwe's last three-year plan was out of date even before it was announced in 1983.

Part of the problem with socialism in Africa is that no government has ever defined it firmly. The early rulers of independent Africa, including Mr. Nyerere, Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, sought to create a special brand of distinctly African socialism that was classless, agrarian and noncoercive, harking back to the precolonial days when, it was claimed, a sort of pastoral communism flourished in Africa.

But while Mr. Nkrumah moved increasingly toward a Marxist model, Mr. Kaunda tried to build a massive welfare state based on the earnings of one industry — copper — while Mr.

Nyerere eventually opted for a complete overhand of Tanzania's countryside by compelling country that has the greatest likelihood of bepeasants to relocate in collectivized villages.

he was overthrown, Mr. Kaunda's when the reasoning goes, exists the largest, best trained copper wealth dried up and Mr. Nyerere's when and most politically sophisticated black workpeasants rebelled against forced moves and low ing class and industrial base in Africa, some of farm prices by withholding their crops from the continent's fastest growing trade unions and official marketplace.

black guerrilla opponents quickly identified lves as socialists.

But after independence, translating liberation-movement slogans into governmental realities proved difficult.

Orthodox Marxism, with its belief in a broad. functioning working class and a small, vanguard revolutionary party as prerequisites for socialist transformation, often seemed less than relevant to an Africa that lacked industry and resources and whose political parties generally were mass organizations embracing many social classes and ideologies.

Even the Soviet Union, which encouraged the spread of communism in Africa, could not bring itself to call its new Marxist protegés "socialist." Instead they were labeled "socialist-oriented," a tag that many African Marxists resented.

FRICA'S economic agony has led even the most doctrinaire Marxists to rethink their policies. Angolan officials have said that their Soviet economic advisers have encouraged them to turn to Western transnationals such as Gulf Oil for new capital during what they describe as the "transition period" between the colonial past and a socialist future. Marxists and other radical analysts defend themselves in part by denying that socialism

Paradoxically, some analysts suggest that the easants to relocate in collectivized villages.

All three models failed: Mr. Nkrumah's when against black rule — South Africa. There, the a readily identifiable class enemy.

A key feature of that new direction has been a move away from economic centralization. Once a prime goal of the newly formed countries of sinc. Since white-minority governments in where it will occur.

## In Iowa, Indebted Heartland of U.S., Wave of Suicides Is Adding to Farm Stress

By Paul Hendrickson Washington Post Service

MES, Iowa - The freshly turned earth rolls right up to the edge of the inter-state, the rosebud trees are bleeding into pinks and magentas, the evening rain is soft. And yet five students from Iowa State Unitersity here killed themselves during the past ademic year. Why? Nobody really knows. It's almost as if acute stress were an infectious

In March, in Strawberry Point (population 1,463), men with mud on their boots sat in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and wrote names on pieces of paper. Maybe it was the name of the person in the Federal Land Bank who denied their loan.

disease in Iowa.

Maybe it was the auctioneer who sold off the "It's for our banker." family possessions as if they were bingo cards.

Maybe it was the fellow from John Deere who had said, sorry, this time he'd just have to have cash. How are you supposed to get your corn in when they won't give you credit?

One by one, these proud, humiliated men got up from their pews and walked to the altar and put their slips of paper in a coffee can wrapped tinfoil. Then they set it on fire. They were ing to burn away their bitterness and anger

efore something worse happened.

oversaw it said it was an effort to find a spiritual dimension to so much suffering and loss.

A month and a half ago, a man near the town of Osage told his wife he'd be back by supper. He had recently sold out, and the sale didn't go well. He and his wife were renters on the land, and the land had turned sour. All five of his children were dead. (Four of them were killed in the same automobile crash years ago.) Maybe it was the sale; maybe it was the world. A priest said he just walked out into an open field and shot himself. He was in his 60s. There was no

A farmer near Mason City was digging a coffin-sized hole behind his house a while back. His wife rushed up.
"Oh, my God!" she cried. "What are you

"It's not for me," he said and kept on digging. They got him psychiatric help.

All over the state, it is happening, and has been happening, and few want to talk of it. Neighbors avert their eyes. But it isn't only suicide and murder, or the threat of it. Less savage gods are loose here, too: wife beating alcoholism, child abuse. All of it is up, say social an, child abuse. All of it is up, say social workers, psychologists and ministers.

What is the explanation? A strained econom is much of it. The rest of it is seems devoid of Yes, it was symbolism, but it also was an logic. But violence, self-directed or otherwise, expression of community grief. The priest who isn't chained to reason.

Statistics won't tell the story, but here are several chilling ones: • A farm goes down in the United States

In lowa, according to a poll in Farm Journal last winter, 42 percent of all farmers are thought to be "sliding toward insolvency." One-third of all Iowa farmers are facing

foreclosure. What this means, in the jargon of ricultural economists, is that their debts are 70 percent or more of their total assets - owed to a pale figure in a slack suit behind a big desk in a bank who will not lend them any more money. About 420,000 of the nation's 2.4 million farmers have debts amounting to 40 percent or more of their assets. They are regarded as "financially stressed." Anything less than a 40 percent debt ratio seems to amount to success.

 According to a sociologist at the University of Missouri, the suicide rate among Middle Western farmers is 30 percent to 40 percent above the national nonfarm rate, and rising.

Paul Lasley, director of the Iowa Farm and Rural Life Poll at Iowa State, said: "We know suicide is happening. All the signals I get tell me it's happening. There's a lot of despair. I don't know — mark it from the last 18 months. But how do you count? Let me give you an example of the problem: Occupation is listed on Iowa death certificates, but they don't put them in the computer that keeps track of vital statistics. You'd have to go through by hand and try to figure out which ones were farmers."

at the top of the state named Buffalo Center. He was in love with things coming up out of the fine. Many farms are fat and healthy. So are ground. He left his dorm one night, rented a some city dwellers. The temptation is to say the room in a motel, drove home several days later. problem doesn't exist. It's the hard-to-see bot-The neighbors spotted his car by the side of the

"He was just lying out there in the corn," said But here is the mystery: His parents' farm wasn't going under. It is doing fine, in fact. The

flash point was elsewhere. Last year, three teen-agers in Storm Lake committed suicide. One was the basketball coach's son. They say he just walked past his parents into his bedroom and shot himself. A psychiatrist was brought in from the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas. He talked to a lot of people and ran some tests and told the town its problems were pretty normal. What

happened might have been just a quirk. In Harlan (population 5,357), on the western dge of the state, three farmers killed themselves in 18 months. The American Psychological Association sent a writer out earlier this year and residents hinted darkly that the actual number was higher than that.

Until recently, medical examiners in Iowa have been reluctant to put the word "suicide" on death certificates. They're still reluctant. The

The first Iowa State suicide occurred last fall. word cancels life insurance policies. But it is story, "This may be part of a sad nationwide He was a good kid from good German stock. He more than that. People want to respect their condition." shot himself on his parents' farm in a little spot neighbors. The word was, and is, such a taboo.

tom tier that's hurting.

sity would like to think it is an isolated phenomenon, freakish as lightning in a rainless summer sky. And, in fact, maybe it is.

But several weeks ago, the Office of Student Life at ISU released the final results of a March "Student Stress" poll. More than half of the 212 students polled — 54 percent - said that their anxiety indeed was related to the farm crisis. One in every four polled said "life was not worth living."

"It would be a mistake to think that ISU is an island of psychological depression," the university president, Robert Parks, told The Des

Maybe the questions were phrased wrong. Maybe you'd get that response on any campus in the 1980s.

The university is in the town of Ames, in To the naked eye, much of Iowa is doing just Story County, in the richest agricultural belt in one of the richest agricultural states. The land is so black it almost hurts your eyes. You stand on the steps of the massive student union and watch kids fishing in Laverne Lake, right on There are no easy answers to any of this. The campus. The bells in the carillon toll every 15 five Iowa State suicides this past year, none of minutes. Lovers drift along head to head. It feels which occurred on campus, are thought to be like a 1940s movie starring William Holden as the highest number of self-inflicted deaths at Biff Baker, with June Allyson on his handlebars. any college in the country. That report went out In the library, students sit near a mural enon National Public Radio in April The univer- graved with words from Daniel Webster: When Tillage Begins, Other Arts Follow."

Lisa Birnbach, author of "The Official Preppy Handbook," came to Ames a while back and called it "Silo Tech" and "Mule U."

In Agronomy 600, there are lectures entitled "Water Relationships in Alfalfa" and "Effect of Residues on Maize Growth." The University of Iowa is two hours away, in Iowa City, and over there they like to style themselves as the Left Bank of the Mississippi.

Iowa City is where the artists are. Ames is where the hayseeds are - never mind that Iowa State has a huge engineering college, that it did some of the earliest atomic energy research in the nation, that its National Public Radio affiliate plays Liszt and Mozart. Things are never Moines Register. The Register broke the suicide quite what they seem.



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NEW YORK — Cuts in the prime rate most majors U.S. banks helped propel the stock mar-ket higher in active trading Tuesday.

Through the day, banks lowered their prime lending rate to 9.5 percent from 10 percent, the first time this benchmark rate has been at sin-

gle-digit levels since September 1978. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. took the lead and was

followed by Citibank, Bankers Trust, Chase

Manhattan, Chemical New York and most large banks.

Stocks of utilities, banks and savings and

loan companies, which draw the most direct benefit from lower interest rates, showed strength. Technology stocks continued to falter.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up

Broader-based indicators advanced. The

Advances topped declines 955-646 among the 2,053 issues traded.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on

all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 P.M. EDT totaled 106.9 million shares up from

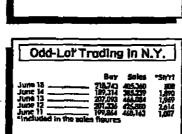
the 82.1 million traded Monday. Big Board volume increased to 126.3 million shares from

percent in May, the steepest decline in more

DIV. YIL PE

of an average share increased 15 cents.

5.38 at 1,304.77.



est rates.

1.375-1.400 area.

Mr. Villec said.

New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.47 to 108.75 and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.81 to 187.34. The price World Airways was second, easing 1/2 to 61/2.

volume increased to 126.3 million shares from 99.4 million.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department said housing starts dropped 13.7 percent in May the stage of the line sharply. It also said it would buy up to two million of its common shares in the open market.

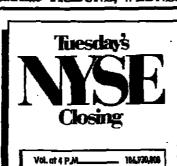
than a year.

Among other technology stocks, Cray Research, Data General, Control Data and Sony because it indicated weakness in another part of the economy, said George Pirrone of Dreyfus sharp 2% to 88%.

12 Month High Low

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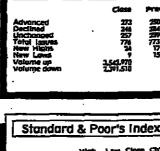
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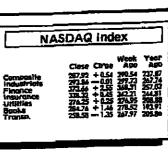
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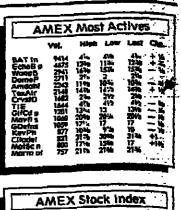
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**AMEX Digries** 



AMEX Sales P.M. volume



**New York Stocks Turn Higher** 

lables include the nationwide price: up to the closing on Wall Street and Via The Associated Press 72 Month High Low Stock Corp. But he said that the stock market's next

big move would be up and would be based on the prospect of companies being able to con-duct business in an environment of lower inter-

Harry Villec of Sutro & Co. in Palo Alto, California, was slightly more cautious. "The market is not responding strongly to the latest prime rate cuts," he said.

He said that the Federal Reserve Board

would cut the discount rate this week or next.
But he said that the absence of leadership from

any one sector of the market means that it may be some time before the market moves to the

"The market will trade between 1,290 and 1,325 until one group of stocks takes the lead,"

Commonwealth Edison was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up ½ to 31½. Pan American

IBM was third, down 1/4 to 119%. The compa-

ny said that it was reducing the purchase prices for selected models of its large processors and

intermediate system computers. It also intro-

duced a new processor and three new work

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U.S. Stocks

U.S. Banks Fined

For Violations

By Michael Isikoff

thousands of international curren-

cy transactions in violation of fed-

eral law, the Treasury Department

said Tuesday. In addition, 140 other banks are

under criminal investigation for possible violations of the same law

as part of an ongoing campaign to crack down on alleged money-

laundering at financial institutions, Treasury officials said. Three of the banks cited Tuesday

— Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Irving Trust Co., and Chemi-cal Bank of New York Corp. —

voluntarily disclosed the violations

discovered during internal audits last spring. The fourth bank, Chase

Manhattan, was fined \$360,000 for

1,442 reporting failures involving more than \$852 million.

Manufacturers Hanover was fined \$320,000 for 1,393 transac-

tions involving nearly \$140 million. Irving Trust Co. was fined

\$295,000 for 1,242 transactions in-

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Four major

#### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

## **Bosses Learn to Smooth Cultural Kinks in Office**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1985

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herald Tribune

ARIS — Anybody working in an international office environment experiences mini-culture shocks every day. The most common way to cope with other peoples unfamiliar ways is to let off steam at the bar or crack jokes about particularly annoying cultural quirks. The topic often is taboo during office hours — and for good reason: National stereotyping is often synonymous with outright prejudice.

But a number of academics and consultants argue that multinationals should train their managers in cross-cultural communication to minimize potential conflict within the corporation. What strikes me most in dealing with international managers

is that they enjoy cultural differences whenever they are expressed in art or cooking," says Andre Laurent, a professor at the European Institute of Business Administration (Insead) in Fontainebleau, France. "But curiously enough, when it comes to managing, they still dream

Few corporations prepare managers to deal with cultural differences.

they're could be a universal style of management with a capital

Based on empirical studies conducted at Insead and the Insti-tute for Research on Intercultural Cooperation, executives of different nationalities perceive authority, organizational struc-ture, motivation and communication differently.

For example, Mr. Laurent's study found that French and U.S. executives make different assumptions about how to deal with

 Reporting to several bosses is a no-no for the French: 83 percent of French executives interviewed said it should be avoided at all costs, only 52 percent of U.S. executives agreed.
 Fifty-nine percent of the French executives agreed that the boss should have all the answers, but only 13 percent of the U.S.

executives expected as much from higher-ups.

Bypassing the boss is more acceptable to U.S. executives: 68 percent of Americans believed you could bypass your immediate boss to get the job done, while only 53 percent of French

Many multinationals, such as Shell, Philips and Exxon, help managers adjust to cultural differences outside the corporation through expatriate briefings or training in international negotiat-

But few prepare their managers to deal with cultural differences within the corporate family. Most multinationals believe managers of different nationalities will blend into the company's own corporate culture - its basic set of values and assumptions about motivation and reward, communication, control and authority.
"We accept the idea that national identity has an impact on

managers' way of doing things," said Lutz Renter, director of management development at Digital Equipment Corp.'s European headquarters in Geneva. "But we put a cultural alternative into the pipeline, that's our company culture.

"The overlay of a strong company culture minimizes the problem of national cultures," he said. "At Geneva headquarters, for example, it's not socially acceptable to ask what nationality you are. We have 75 nationalities, it's a non-issue for us."

Digital Equipment, a computer company based in Maynard, Massachusetts, runs three-day corporate culture seminars. Other multinationals are starting to sensitize managers to cultural differences within the corporation, sometimes through

the use of culture-shock consultants. For the past three years, Paris-based IBM Europe has conducted three-day, cross-cultural communication courses on a volun-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

## **Currency Rates**

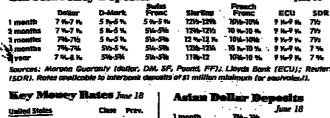
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#### Interest Rates



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Source: Mertill Lynch, AP

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#### **\*Markets Closed**

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Financial markets in Malaysia will be closed beginning Wednesday because of a holiday. They will reopen next Monday.

## Soviet, U.S. Sign Farm Pact

Similar Accord Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher
MOSCOW — The United States
and the Soviet Union signed an
agreement Tuesday on agricultural
cooperation similar to one broken
off by the United States in 1980 to
protest the Soviet intervention in
Afghanistan

Carter Canceled

Daniel G. Amstutz, U.S. undersecretary of agriculture, said the two sides had agreed to cooperate in 20 agricultural areas, including the exchange of specialists, young farmers and technology.

farmers and technology.

A similar 1973 agreement was abrogated by President Jimmy Carter in January 1980 after Soviet troops entered Afghanistan.

A year ago, President Ronald Reagan said he wanted closer links with the Soviet Union in some ar-

via the Soviet Ontoin in solice areas, including agriculture.

Since then, Agriculture Minister
Valentin K. Mesyats of the Soviet
Union has visited the United States
and U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has been in Moscow, where the two nations agreed to cooperate more closely on trade in general. Such agreements have been criti-

cized by some Americans in the past as helping the Soviet Union more than the United States. But Mr. Amstutz said, "A plain objec-tive of this agreement has been to ensure it is balanced."

When asked whether helping the Soviet Union increase agricultural output would not but export-minded U.S. farmers, Mr. Amstntz said he believed that Moscow would continue to import American grain and other farm products if trade channels stay open.

I am confident that economic expansion will continue to occur here," he said. "Buying power of individuals will continue to im-prove, and that buying power will continue to be manifested in greater demand for food products.

Moscow has had to import huge quantities of grain in recent years, including record supplies from the United States, to help make up for

So far in the 1984-85 fiscal year that started last October, the Soviet Union has bought 20 million met-ric tons of U.S. grain, mostly com for livestock.

Mr. Amstutz's visit to Moscow marked the first meeting since 1978 of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Committee on Cooperation in Agriculture.

A past U.S. complaint about the farm agreement is that the Soviet Union was unwilling to provide economic information that would permit more accurate forecasts of

Mr. Amstutz said the Soviet Union still will not provide as much data as the United States would like, but said there will be new information that will help U.S. officials predict the impact of Soviet harvests on world markets.

Mr. Amstutz said that beginning in June, 1986, 15 young farmers from each nation will spend three months in the other country and that U.S. grain experts will visit the (Reuters, AP)

Industrial Output

March year-to-year increase

was 3.5 percent.

Manufacturing output fell

1.2 percent in April, after the

March increase was revised up-

ward to 1.8 percent. The April index was 101.7, for a year-to-year rise of 1.7 percent, com-pared with a 3.5-percent in-

The increase in April partly

reflected the continued recovery in coal output following the end in March of the 12-month

coal miners' strike, government

Those sources attributed the

drop in manufacturing ontput in April to erratically high pro-duction in March and some

added holidays around Easter.

Manufacturing output has been

basically flat since the third quarter of last year, after growing strongly in the earlier part

The underlying trend in in-dustrial output the past few months is at best slightly up-

CHARTER =

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125 Fr. 12 persons go anywhere. We are the best in Greek Islands

Mediterranean Cruises Ltd.

3 Stadiou St., Athens.

ward, the sources said.

crease in March.

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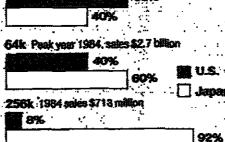
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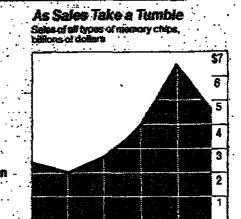
In Britain Rose

0.6% in April

#### The Plight of U.S. Semiconductor Makers

Japanese Capture the Market ... Share of the U.S. market for three generations of dynamic RAM chips 16K Peak year 1980, sales \$940 million





## In the Valley of the Chip Makers Japan's Dominance Keeps U.S. in Worst-Ever Slump

By David E. Sanger

NEW YORK — Just a year ago, the makers of computer chips rode atop the high-tech world. To supply parts for a seemingly insatiable computer industry, giants like Texas Instruments and Mostek raced to retool their plants for a new generation of memory chips. And three Silicon Valley stalwarts, National Semiconductor, Advanced Micro Devices, and Intel, spent hundreds of millions of dollars adding plant capacity—sure of a mick payback sure of a quick payback.

This summer, in hindsight, those grand expansion plans look like they were assembled by brash river explorers who discovered too late that the noise ahead was Niagara Falls.

The industry's strategy of overcoming Japanese competition with a combination of new technology and greater manufacturing muscle has gone dramatically awry. A huge flow of Japanese-made chips, combined with slow com-puter sales and wild price-cutting from Japan, have plunged U.S. semiconductor makers into their deepest slump ever.

More importantly, the downturn has permanently damaged one of the few manufacturing

industries whose rapid growth had raised hopes of supplanting the declining rust industries.

Even when the slump lets up, experts agree, the United States will have permanently ceded the biggest single portion of the market to Japan: dynamic RAMs, or Random Access Memory. the tiny memory chips that store data in electron-ic equipment of all sorts, from computers to videó cassette recordo

Aiready, several U.S. companies have aborted plans to manufacture the newly developed 256K. RAMs, which will set the standard for memory chips over the next five years. And only a handful have made prototypes of the next generation of chips — the megabit RAM, four times more powerful, Meantime, half-a-dozen Japanese gi-ants are racing ahead on the megabit RAM.

"The battle in the RAM memory market is

over," said John J. Lazlo Jr., technology analyst at Hambrecht & Quist, "The Japanese won." Boom-and-bust cycles in semiconductors, of

course, are hardly new. But for the first time, a deep and long depression has been accompanied by remarkable gains in Japanese market share. The big Japanese companies — Toshiba, Marsushita. Hitachi, Mitsubishi and others — are

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

## Paris to Seek Steel Aid Beyond an EC Deadline

PARIS - France will ask the European Community this week for authorization to provide a large amount of aid to its steel industry beyond Dec. 31, 1985, the deadline for such subsidies agreed upon by EC members, government sources said Wednesday.

Government and industry sources said the request was likely to bring strong resistance from the indebted industry. bers, especially West Germany, which had agreed reluctantly to extend the deadline to the end of end of 1985.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said France would respect the EC guidelines. Under these guidelines, EC aid is to end in 1985 and the industry is called on

lion) in aid that it has promised the

industry through 1987.

They said that France would propose that it pay the additional aid as quickly as possible, but that it could not do so before the EC deadline expires Dec. 31. Industry sources said the addi-

tional funds were indispensable to restructuring efforts, begun a year ago and aimed at turning around In March, EC mi to permit investment aid and subsi-

At the time, diplomats said the

industry sources said.

#### **Dollar Tumbles Amid Hopes For More Rate Cuts**

Tuesday as the prime lending rate at major U.S. banks returned to below 10 percent for the first time

"It appears that the Fed may be

but Industry Minister Edith Cresson has pledged about three times that amount to the industry compared with late rates Monday, that there was no way the French government, which is struggling to control spending and limit its but.

But Industry Minister Edith Cresson has pledged about three times that amount to the industry compared with late rates Monday, included: 3.0020 Deutsche marks, government, which is struggling to control spending and limit its but.

The higher figure, past a dead-down from 3.060; 2.5155 Swiss, sociation of Home Builders. "Over-down from 2.5730 and sociation of Home Builders."

The Associated Press

late Monday, reaching its highest European closing level since September 3, 1984. Later in New York, dies to steel companies until the sterling rose further, rising to \$1.3170 from \$1.2790 Monday.

NEW YORK - The dollar staged a sharp and broad retreat since October 1978 and expectations grew for further interest-rate

agreement had paved the way for orchestrating lower interest rates to France to provide its largely sta-te-owned industry with \$1.1 billion manufacturers from overseas comthis year, without making matching petition," said Gary Dorsch, a curcapacity cuts.

But Industry Minister Edith
rency analyst at Oppenheimer
Rouse Futures Inc. in Chicago.

The higher figure, past a dead-line already extended once, is likely francs, down from 2.5730, and control spending and limit its budget deficit, could provide by yearend the 20 billion francs (\$2.2 bilindustry sources said.

The ingular ignite past a default frames, down from 2.5730, and all the
get deficit, could provide by yearend the 20 billion francs (\$2.2 bilindustry sources said.

9.335.

## volving nearly \$310 million and Chemical Bank was fined \$210,000 for 857 transactions involving near-John M. Walker Jr., an assistant

secretary of the treasury, said that the fines were less than 25 percent of the maximum. He said that the reduced penalties were "appropriate" because there was no evidence of willful or knowing violations by senior bank officials. But he said that the banking in-

dustry as a whole had been negli-gent in heeding the Bank Secrecy Act, a 1970 law that requires banks to report to the Treasury Department all cash transactions in excess of \$10,000 except where waivers are The apparently widespread non-

compliance with this requirement first came to light in February, when First National Bank of Boston was fined \$500,000 after pleading guilty to failing to report about \$1.2 billion in cash transfers with a group of mostly Swiss banks.

Compliance with the act "was

Of Currency Law not given a high priority by the banks," Mr. Walker said, "but the Bank of Boston has changed that." Non-compliance, he added, "does reflect on the ability of banks as a New York banks have agreed to pay civil penalties of \$210,000 to \$360,000 each for failing to report

Mr. Walker said that he had written to every chief executive bank officer in the United States to underscore the government's deter-mination to enforce the law.

whole to manage their own opera-

But one New York bank official said that there was a feeling in the industry that "there is some real grandstanding" by Treasury over the issue "These transactions were all perfectly legal," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "There's a bit of bank-bashing going on.

Spokesmen for two of the banks said that the violations had not been intentional

"Some clerical people did not file reports here and there," said Fraser Scitel, a spokesman for Chase, "We agreed to pay the line to settle the thing, but we don't believe if we had chosen to contest the matter, there would have any penalty. There was nothing willful about this thing.

Charles Salmans, a spokesman for Chemical Bank, said "We made a business decision - we elected to pay the fine to avoid legal and other expenses. For an institution of our size, it was not going to break the bank."

Mr. Salmans said that virtually all the violations for which it was cited occurred because it failed to report about \$25 million in European currency purchases made to meet demands from American

tourists planning to travel abroad.

The fines usually are based on the number of unreported transactions. The Treasury could have fined each bank up to \$1,000 for each unreported transaction, but because the banks cooperated, the Treasury reduced the fines by as much as 75 percent to as little as \$250 for each transaction.

Before October 1984, the maximum penalty for an unreported transaction was \$1,000, but Congress increased that maximum fine late last year to \$10,000.

## Housing Starts in U.S. Drop The British pound surged to \$14%; Steepest Fall Since '84

United Press International

starts in the United States dropped 13.7 percent in May, the steepest decline in more than a year, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

However, this year's pace of starts remained healthy, averaging an annual rate of 1.795 million through May, greater than the 1984 total of 1.749 million, Building per-

all the decline doesn't mean too Mr. Sumichrast predicted a

strong summer for housing because of declining interest rates and the prospect that a new tax proposal could limit tax-exempt financing next year. The May decline in starts was the

expectations among traders varied as to the likely extent of the devaluation, but they were unanimous in considering further downward adjustments likely.

One foreign explanation is set ostensibly against the Special Drawing Right. In this area, traders also saw more room for devaluation dwellings dropped 19.1 biggest since a 23-percent drop in

"If you look at the SDR, the rival was in Western states. Northeastshould be around 3.80 or 3.90," ern states reported a 17-percent said Mr. Best of Chase Manhattan. drop, Southern states a 15.3-per-The riyal has gained steadily cent decline and Midwestern states against the SDR, to about 3.63 a 5.7-percent fall.

from 4.5 in 1971.

Almost all traders said they were 689,900 housing units were started expecting a fall to at least 3.70 by in the first five months of this year. the end of 1985, and some predict- This compared with 730,100 units ed that it would reach that figure in the period last year. Builders were apparently en-

couraged by lower interest rates i made dout construction loans and mortgages for buyers less expensive. Many analysts had forecast a bigger decline in housing



PERFORMANCE RESULTS FOR COMPTREND II BEGINNING EQUITIES OF \$100,000 ON JANUARY I OF EACH YEAR

after all charges: IN 1980: +165% IN 1981: +137% IN 1982: +32% IN 1983: -24% IN 1984: -34%

U.S. \$86,985.20 Call or write Royall Frazier at TAPMAN. Trend Analysis and Portfolio Management, Inc., Wall Street Plaza, New York, New York 1005 212-269-1041 Telex BMI 667173 UW

JUNE 13, 1985

EQUITY STOOD AT

# Traders also said that by histori-

from 4.5 in 1971.

## Breguet: was one of the most phenomenal watchmakers

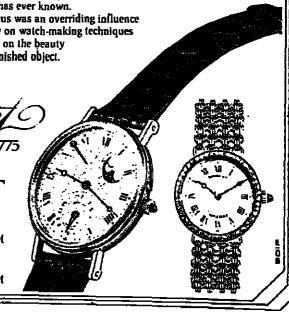
Precision mastery since 1775 Abraham Louis Breguet (1747-1823)

history has ever known. His genius was an overriding influence not only on watch-making techniques but also on the beauty



leweler since 1780

Paris: 12 place Vendôme London: 178 New Bond Street Geneva: 2 rue du Rhône Brussels: 82 av. Louise New York: 48 East 57th Street



## **New Saudi Devaluation Is Predicted**

MANAMA, Bahram — Saudi yals (\$54.8 billion).
Arabia, faced with significant Expectations amo shortfalls in government revenue because of low levels of oil produc-LONDON - British industion, is likely to increase its spendtrial production rose a provi-sional 0.6 percent in April, after ing power by devaluing its currency

March's upwardly revised in-crease of 2.2 percent, the govagain, according to foreign ex-change traders. Last week, the riyal was devalernment said Tuesday.

The index of industrial outued 1.1 percent, to 3.65 riyals to the dollar. Many traders said they beput was set at a seasonally adjusted 107.4 in April, 5 percent higher than a year earlier. The lieved that more devaluations would come.

> budget deficit and the drop in oil prices, it's an inevitability," said a chief trader in a Bahrain bank with ties to Saudi Arabia. Since the kingdom derives its income almost entirely from dollars

"If you look at the economy, the

paid for its oil, the government can boost its riyal-denominated income by devaluing the rival against the with other currencies, the rival is dollar.
"It appears to give them extra spending power in local currency," said the vice president of an Arab

Economic analysts in the Gulf said that Saudi Arabia's current oil production of about 2.5 million barrels per day, if continued for the rest of the fiscal year, which started

One foreign exchange expert ventured a Saudi target of 3.75 ri-yals to the dollar by the end of the year. "That would give them another 214-percent spending power, and it might be enough to curtail the

government repatriation of reserves abroad," he said. Barry Best, treasury manager at Chase Manhattan Bank in Bahrain, said, "I don't think the Saudis feel too reticent" about a new devaluation, and added: "They are facing up to economic realities

cal standards and by comparison The riyal strengthened after the collapse in 1971 of the Bretton Woods fixed-rate exchange system, when it was quoted at 4.5 rivals to the dollar. It reached an average of

3.327 riyals to the dollar at the peak of Saudi oil production in 1980. It has since dropped gradually in value, and on June 10 the Saudi in March, would mean a substan- Arabian Monetary Agency caught tial shortfall in the budgeted gov- the market off-guard by adjusting



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London Commodities June 18 1,785 1,786 1,736 1,737 1,705 1,706 1,715 1,717 1,728 1,730 1,737 1,742 1,740 1,755

U.S. Treasury Bill Rates June 18

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### **BANQUE** DE L'UNION **EUROPEENNE**

U.S. 850,000,000 Floating Rate Notes 1979 - 1989

In accordance with the terms and conditions of the Notes, the rate of interest has been fixed at 734% per annum for the interest period running from June 20th to September 20th, 1985.

London Metals June 18

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Coca-Cola Buys 2 TV Companies

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Coca-Cola Co.
said that it has reached definitive agreements to acquire two television production companies, Embassy Communications and Tan-dem Productions. for cash and stock amounting to \$485 million. Analysts said that the transac-tions announced Monday had been rumored and represented a further rumored and represented a further expansion into the entertainment industry by Coca-Cola, which al-ready owns Columbia Pictures In-

INVESTMENTSTRATEGIES '85
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**Asian Commodities** 

June 18

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Cash Prices June 18 **DM Futures Options** June 18 W. Coerman Mark-75,000 mortes costs per ingri

To Our Readers The S & P 100 index options were not available in this editon because of transmission delays. Honda Plans Factory

For Mowers in France PARIS — Honda Motor Co. plans to invest 40 million francs (\$4.27 million) for construction of a factory near Orleans, France to produce lawn mowers and small motorized plows, according to an official of the Japanese group.

The plant will have a capacity of 85,000 units a year and will start production at the beginning of 1986, Koichiro Yoshizawa, a Honda group vice president said. Honda group vice president, said Monday.

More W. German Firms Fail WIESBADEN, West Germany The rate of corporate insolvencies rose 13.1 percent, to 4,571, in the first four months of this year from a year earlier, the federal sta-tistics office said Tuesday.



**NYSE Highs-Lows** U.S. Futures June 18 150.40 149.75 148.80 148.80 147.50 Est. Sol Prey, D -- 84 -- 15 -- 28 -- 59 -- 25 299 309 318 351 498 408 429 +£0 +£0 +£0 +£0 ushel 277 258 251 2614 264 250 250 2389 1,054 2034 2012 1961 1994 2013 2030 2045 2020 1990 1998 2015 2046 2027 1999 2007 2017 5.80 5.854 5.77% 5.764 5.624 5.67 5.634 5.68% 5.72 5.78 5.91 5.96 5.91 5.96 5.96 5.99% Jul Aug Sep Nov Jun Mar Mar Jul Prev. +,94% +,04% +,04% +,04% +,05 +,05% +,04 Jul Sep Nov Jon Mor Mor Jul Sep Nov +.69 +.95 +.35 +.35 +.35 +.35 +.35 Prev. Doy Open Int. 66.226 up 288
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D.J. Futures 121.76
Com. Research Bureau 232.90
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p - preliminary; f - final
Reuters: bose 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
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Market Guide

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Floating Rate

## **Energy Units** Of Goodyear

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Mar Bulliana

AKRON, Ohio - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Corp. and Tenneco Inc. said Tuesday that Tenneco is buying some operations of Goodyear's Celeron group of energy-re-lated companies for about \$500

Included in the proposed sale are all gas transmission, processing and certain related production facilities making up some of the Ce-leron group. Excluded from the sale is All-American Pipeline Co., which is building a crude-oil pipe-line from California to Texas.

Also excluded are the company's oushore oil and gas properties other than those in the Monroe, Lousiana, gas field, its exploration and production business and its extengive offshore California interests

determined at the closing of the sale. The agreement calls for Tenneco to acquire all stock in certain Goodyear subsidiaries.

Goodyear stock closed Tuesday at \$29,375 per share on the New at \$29,375 per share on the New certain national groups, then move York Stock Exchange, up \$1.125. on to more positive awareness of Tenneco shares finished at \$41.125, cultural differences and how to addown \$1.375

Tenneco will be buying the intrastate gas pipeline system operated by Louisiana Intrastate Gas, which is more than 1,800 miles (2,880 kisometers) long the 970-mile inter-state gas transmission system oper-ated by Mid-Louisiana Gas Co., gran three gas processing plants, and insts in two other plants. Goodyear acquired Celeron in June 1983.

#### Plessey Sees Lower Profits

LONDON - The chairman of Plessey Co. said Tuesday that the profit drop posted in fiscal 1984 probably would continue into the first quarter of 1985. But John Clark said in the electronics company's annual report that "I would" expect to see improvement in our performance in the second half of

Dollar

**Floating Rate Notes** 

## Tenneco Buys Sony Group Net Rose 8.8% in Half

TOKYO - Sony Corp. said Tuesday that group net profit in sales were up 4.9 percent, to 183.83 the first half rose 8.8 percent from a billion yen. year earlier, but that growth was slowed by the expense of introduc-

ing new products. Profit for the six months ending April 30 rose to 38.11 billion yen (\$153 million), or 165 yen per share, from 35.01 billion yen, or 152 yen per share, Sales rose 11.8 percent, to 679.86 billion yen, from 607.98 billion yen in the first half of

A spokesman for the giant electronics company said the net profit also was affected by foreign ex-change losses of 2.38 billion yen. There was a 1.94-billion gain in the

like period last year.
Sony said overseas sales climbed

14.6 percent, to 496.03 billion yen, tamax VTRs during the six-month from a year earlier, while domestic period, down from 1.28 million a

U.S. exports, which accounted for 32 percent of Sony's overseas sales, increased 15.5 percent from a year earlier, the spokesman said. Exports to Europe accounted for 16.8 percent of overseas sales and fell 0.6 percent, mainly because of the year's strength against European contenedes

Video-equipment sales rose 0.1 percent from a year earlier, to 258.55 billion yen. Sales of televi-sion sets jumped 24.9 percent, to 175.46 billion yen, and audio-equipment sales rose 22.5 percent, to 153.57 billion yen, Sony said. Sony said it sold 1.1 million Be-

year earlier. As a result, the company said, Betamax sales of 1984/85 are unlikely to reach the year-ago level of 2.5 million.

products to reach target levels, the company's spokesman said. Sales of color television sets rose to 1.9 million units in the first half from 1.5 million. Sony expects to

sell 3.6 million color television sets in the current year, 450,000 more

than last year.

But Sony expects sales of other

The company said it sold 2.05 million Walkman portable cassette players in the six months, up from 2 million last year. The annual sales target for the current full year is unchanged at 4 million.

#### TWA Employees Oppose Merger

NEW YORK - The TWA Employees Committee said Tuesday that early responses to a survey of union and nonunion employees of Trans World Airlines Inc. indicate strong opposition to Texas Air Corp.'s proposed \$793.5-mil-

lion takeover of the airline. Texas Air, the parent of Continental Airlines and New York Air, last week agreed to pur-chase TWA for \$23 a share.

The committee said a majority of the employees responding expressed a willingness to make short-term financial sacrifices" to implement an employee buyout of the airline.

## Elf Profit Narrowed 28.9% in Half

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune

PARIS - First-half net profit for Société Nationale Elf Aquitaine, France's largest oil company, fell 28.9 percent, to an estimated 3.2 billion francs (\$341.5 million). from 4.5 billion francs in the 1984 period company executives said Tuesday.

They attributed the anticipated decline primarily to larger losses in the company's refining and distri-

bution operations in France. Michel Pecqueur, chairman, declined to estimate net profit for the state-controlled company for all of 1985. But he said in a meeting with reporters that Elf's losses in refining and distribution could narrow in the second half.

He also said Elf was benefitting year to amount to about 1.95 bil-

from "favorable trends" that in- lion francs, a slight increase from and gas production

lion francs, from 3.72 billion francs

First-half sales this year grew 1.9 ercent, to 93 billion francs, from 91.3 billion francs in the period in 1984, while group sales, excluding internal transactions, rose 11 percent from the first six months of 1984, executives said.

Last year, Elf's sales grew 23.5 percent, to 177.4 billion francs, from 143.6 billion francs in 1983. Company executives said they expected EII's losses from refining and distribution operations this

ministration will do more than

voice strong protests to Japan's Ministry of International Trade

and Industry. And U.S. industry

executives have hardly stood shoul-

der-to-shoulder on the trade issue.

of the debate in Washington, the

semiconductor slump seems un-

likely to abate soon. The industry's

critical "book-to-bill ratio" fell

sharply again last month, to 0.72,

meaning that companies were get-

ting only \$72 in new orders for

every \$100 in orders shipped.
"Worldwide, it doesn't look like

the 1984 shipments will be sur-

passed until 1987," said Mr. Lazlo.

We have 18 more months of

But no matter what the outcome

cluded a strong dollar and the the 1963 loss of 1.86 billion francs. group's worldwide increases in oil In the United States, where Elf. has established industrial and fi-Last year, Ell's net profit grew nancial interests in more than 20 74.5 percent, to a record 6.49 bil- companies, total group sales in-1985 will total about \$1 billion. This would represent "about the same" sales volume as in 1984, the executives said.

The cash flow from Texasguif Inc., a large phosphate producer acquired in 1981, will drop to about \$170 million this year from \$183

illion in 1984, executives added. Responding to questions, Mr. Pecqueur said that group investments in plant, equipment, exploration and production facilities would rise to about 18 billion francs in 1985, from 14.6 billion francs in 1984.

## ive offshore California interests. The final purchase price will be New Cultures

(Confinued from Page 9) tary basis for its managers. As in group therapy, managers can dis-cuss what they may dislike about

just to them. "For instance, it is not uncommon to see people during the early part of the assignment pick on the French," said Didier Gonin, manager of education programs at IBM Europe and the initiator of the pro-

Managers' acceptance of these cultural awareness courses has been usually high, he said, except for one exercise which simulates a primitive culture to see how well

people adjust to foreign customs. One Paris-based consulting company, InterCultural Management Associates, operates as a cultural doctor. The firm intervenes when internal communications in the corporation have broken down because of real or perceived cultural

misunderstandings.
To re-establish a common langnage costs the company 200,000 to 300,000 French francs (\$21,360

June 18

on Mexit Bild Askel

## Coping With Japan Holds Chip Markets While U.S. Firms Still in Slump

(Continued from Page 9)

also losing money on chips, of course. But they are more diversified than their U.S. counterparts and they appear willing to absorb the losses, which they are offsetting with portable radio-tape players, televisions and VCRs. Their goal is to gain market share and perhaps discourage low-cost Korean producers from entering the memory

chip fray. U.S. industry officials said that they garnered solid evidence of the strategy two weeks ago, when they came into possession of a memorandum from Hitachi's field office in San Jose, California, urging all Hitachi distributors to underent competitors' prices by 10 percent -no matter what the cost.

"I wasn't surprised at all," said Dave Gale, a salesman for Intel in Denver who was the first to obtain the document and who has watched the prices of some of his memory chips drop 75 percent in eight months. "It's exactly what we've seen happening. I was only amazed they put it in writing."

Hitachi immediately disavowed the memo, saying it did not reflect company policy. But already, the Japanese inroads have prompted pleas from U.S. companies to the Reagan administration for quick trade action, perhaps through quo-tas that would limit Japanese memory chip shipments or tariff in-creases that would drive up apanese their costs.

In the past mouth alone, the shrinkage of the U.S. industry has been dramatic. Texas Instruments has laid off 2,000 employees and forced its president into early retirement. Two thousand employees have gotten pink slips at National.

U.S. Begins Dumping Investigation

TOKYO - The United States told Japan on Tuesday that it will begin an official investigation into alleged "dumping" of Japanese semiconductors on the U.S. market, a U.S. Embassy official said. The official said the acting U.S. Special Trade Representative, Michael Smith, would review the claim of U.S. semiconductor makers that their Japanese competitors have priced their exports to the United States below production costs.

Under U.S. law, such action would be an unfair trading practice that could result in retaliatory action against Japanese products. Mr. Smith on Tuesday handed Japanese officials a petition filed by U.S. semiconductor makers on Friday orging the Reagan administration to force Japan to break up an alleged cartel of Japanese semiconductor makers and further open its market to overseas com-

puter chips, the embassy official said. If the administration found the claims true, President Ronald Reagan could take such steps as scrapping some trade benefits accorded Japan or taking antitrust measures against the U.S. subsidiaries of the companies.

Advanced Micro said last week that it was forcing all its workers into a four-day work week.

The downturn has hit virtually every segment of the semiconductor industry, even U.S. strongholds such as logic chips, which process information stored in a computer's memory chips. But while those sales are expected to come back, large-scale memory chip production seems a thing of the past.

No one doubts that Texas Instruments, Motorola, Intel, National, Advanced Micro and others with diverse products to sell will survive. Increasingly, though, they will be heading into such specialty areas in chip manufacturing, where design is more important than production technique.

"We know very well that the emphasis has to be on adding value, in special niches," said Richard F.

Gamble, acting chief of Mostek. That is a big change for a company that made its name in commodity

The bigger question is where the Japanese growth will end. Traditionally, Japan has not been strong in logic chips, where design is key and the barrier to entry is much higher. These microprocessors which actually do the processing and number crunching - depend heavily on the quality of software and on the number of computer designers willing to build a specific chip into their systems.

interchangeable, so price becomes lost the war so easily.

Early warning signs came in the putes with Japan.

ate 1970s, when Japan grabbed about 40 percent of the market for 16K-memory chips, which can store about 16,000 pieces of information, based largely on U.S. circuit designs.

When the Japanese share shot up to two-thirds of the market for the next generation, 64K RAMs designed largely in Japan, industry executives swore that they had learned their lesson and began their expensive revamping efforts. But after a year of shipments of 256K chips, which have four times more storage capacity, the Japanese mar-ket share is a whopping 92 percent.

The danger is not that the whole semiconductor industry is lost. RAMs accounted for only \$3 billion of the \$26 billion in sales last year of all integrated circuits. But memory chips are a cornerstone of semiconductor technology. Because they are a high-volume product, they serve as a testing ground for designers who need to pack more and more circuits on a tiny slice of silicon and for manufactur ers trying to perfect delicate manu-

rupted by a tiny speck of dust. "Nothing locuses attention on detail like making memory chips," said Charles E. Sporck, the president and chief executive officer of National Semiconductor. "They available to exploit their power, are the basis for technology used in every part of the industry.

The Japanese excel at manufacturing technologies and their skills Memory chips, by contrast, are are growing rapidly in circuit design — the talent that has kept U.S. a much bigger selling factor. For makers ahead in the more complex this reason, it should not be sur- chips. Thus, next to cars, semiconprising that U.S. manufacturers ductors have become a major battleground in the growing trade dis-

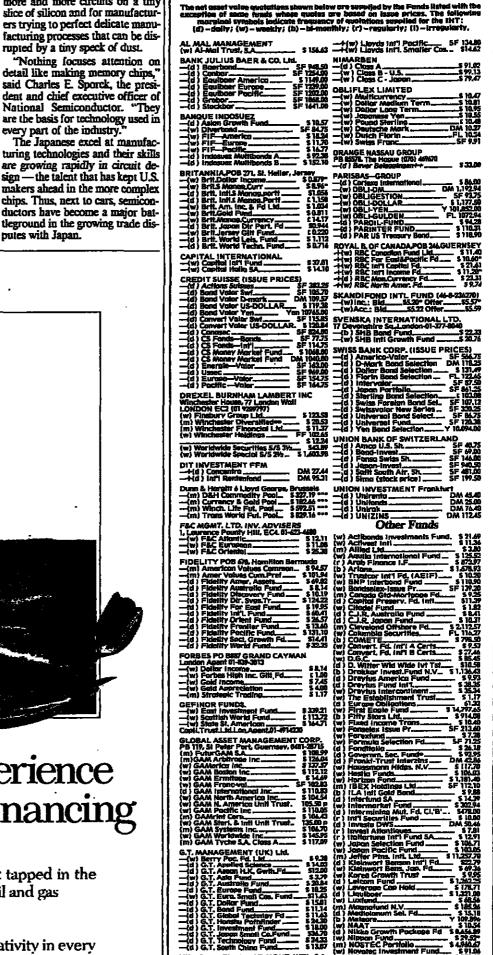
#### **IBM Cuts Prices** Of Some Models

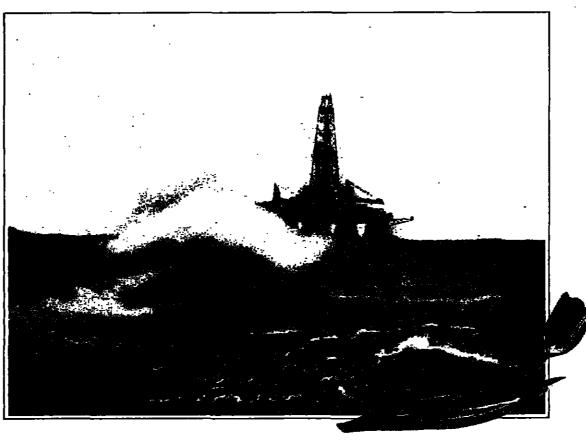
The Associated Press NEW YORK - International Business Machines Corp. cut prices Tuesday of some of its older medium- and large-scale computers, but analysts were split over whether the cuts were in response to the computer industry's current slump.

IBM also introduced several products, including a version of its System/36 minicomputer that is attached to an IBM PC.

IBM said it lowered prices of its 4381 minicomputer by o percent to S percent, its 4361 model by as much as 6 percent, the System/38 processors by 7 percent to 20 percent.

#### ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS **Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed** 18 June 1985





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#### Goodrich Plans To Sell Assets Of \$500 Million

The Appointed Press NEW YORK - B.F. Goodrich Co. said Tuesday that it expects to divest more than \$500 million in assets in a restructuring program which will result in a one-time charge of \$365 million against second-

quarter earnings.
The chairman, John D. Ong. lold securities analysts here that the overhant will make Goodrich a smaller company. The charge will be recorded against carnings in the tire and chemical company's 1985 second

quarter. In the second quarter of 1984, the company earned \$32.4 million, or \$1.35 a share, on sales of \$883.4 million.

The Akron, Ohio-based company will shed more than a half-billion dollars in assets, Mr. Ong said. He said that those assets generated nearly a quarter of the company's revenues in 1984, but also produced an operating loss of about \$22 mil-

Most of the divestiture will occur in the polyvinyl chloride
— or PVC—and intermediates business. The company will sell off its Convent, Louisiana, chemical plant, which makes chlorine, caustic soda and ethylene dichloride. Ethylene dichloride is a PVC feedstock.

(Continued from Page 12)

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#### **BUSINESS PEOPLE**

## Channel Link Planners Name Chief

By Colin Chapman International Herald Tribune

LONDON - There have been changes at the top at Euroroute Ltd., the British-French consortium preparing a plan for the British and French governments to build a road and rail route across the English Channel.

The new chief executive, effective Monday, is Robin Biggam, 46, a director of Dunlop Holdings PLC until it was taken over by BTR Mr. Biggam, whose previous jobs

included that of finance director of ICL PLC, will be Euroroute's first full-time chief executive, taking over from Kenneth Groves of British Steel, Mr. Groves becomes depnty chairman Euroroute's chairman, Sir Nigel

Broakes, said Mr. Biggam's ap-pointment marked a "major extension of the management resources which we are putting behind our proposal to build a bridge and tun-nel across the Channel." Enroronte, formed last Decem-

ber by British-French agreement, includes several British and French groups, including Trafalgar House PLC and several French banks. Kleinwort Benson Inc., the un-

derwriting and securities trading subsidiary of Kleinwort Benson Lid\_ the British merchant bank. has appointed Mitchell Shivers as president. Mr. Shivers was deputy head of the international capital markets division of a rival mer- ard, who is to return to New York land and Scandinavia.

June 18

IBM Japan Ltd. has appointed Carl J. Corcoran as senior managing director. Mr. Corcoran, 58, now president of IBM Canada Ltd. takes up his new post on July 1.

National Westminster Bank has appointed David Hewitt manager of its Hong Kong branch. He had been assistant manager of the bank's international commercial loans department in London. He replaces David Shaw, who is to pecome business development manager in Hong Kong.

Australia-Japan International Finance Ltd., Hong Kong, has named Rymiro Yagasaki director and general manager. Yoshihiro Hayasaka. former managing director of the bank, joins the New York office of Mitsubishi Trust & Banking Corp. of Tokyo, parent of Australia-Japan International Finance.

Engelhard Corp. of Edison, New Jersey, has moved Cyrus H. Holley to the new post of executive vice president and chief operating officer. Mr. Holley, who had been president of the company's special-ity chemicals division, will be succeeded there by Frederic M. Guist.

Mobil Oil Nigeria Ltd. has promoted Robert H. Erickson to be chairman and managing director. He had been assistant area executive with Mobil South Inc., a service company of Mobil Oil Corp. Mr. Erickson succeeds R.M. Leon-

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chant bank, Samuel Montagu & as executive vice president of Mo-bil Land Development Corp. Commonwealth Banking Corp. of Australia has promoted Richard

Robertson to general manager, in-ternational, following the retirement of Geoffrey Johnson. Mr. Robertson was formerly deputy general manager, international.

Johnson Matthey PLC has named Peter C. Le Mesurier as group financial controller. Mr. Le

ropolitan Group.

Banco Santander de Negocios SA, the newly-created merchant banking arm of the Banco de Santander Group, has hired Juan R. Inciarte as managing director. He had been deputy chief manager for Spain at Midland Bank PLC.

Mesurier had been at Grand Met-

Centel Corp., the Chicago-based communications group, has appointed John P. Frazee Jr. to the new position of vice chairman. Mr. Frazee will have special responsibility for corporate planning and development. He was formerly president of Centel Communications Co., a subsidiary that markets and installs advanced telecommunications systems and cable television. He is to be succeeded by a former astronaut, James A., Lov-

Bank America Corp. of San Fran-cisco has appointed Les Biller as director of international consumer markets, based in London Mr. Biller had been Citibank's regional consumer manager for Britain, Ire-

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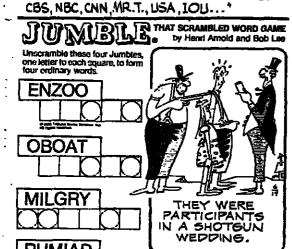
18 None follower predeces 61 Pinna --- Llaw Gyffes of **62** Sixth sense's Weish legend

. New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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**PEANUTS** 

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MURSATROID, THE EXPLORER



A COUNSELOR LEADS THE SINGING SHE'LL SAY, "OH, COME ON, YOU CAN SING LOUDER THAN THAT!" THEN SHE'LL WANT US TO CLAP





OUT HERE IN

THE RAIN\_

THE LOVER

New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Eva Hoffman

feelings, events that I buried."

the simple truth.

indistinguishable.

By Marguerite Duras, 117 pages, \$11.95.

Pantheon Books Inc., 201 East 50th Street,

HAT I'm doing now is both different and the same. Marguerite Duras

says at the beginning of her latest novel, "Be-

fore, I spoke of clear periods, those on which

the light fell. Now I'm talking about the hidden stretches of that same youth, of certain facts,

In "The Lover," a critical success last year in France. Duras achieves a writing so distilled, that it almost defies translation. It is so direct. so precise and unreticent, that it seems as if the novelist is telling us, perhaps for the first time.

Set in prewar Indochina, where Duras grew

up. "The Lover" is a series of meditations on writing, memory, the relationship between po-litical and personal life — and on those extrem-

ities of feeling where intimacy and repulsion.

weakness and strength. Eros and pain become

At the center of the novel is a vivid image of a 15-year-old girl dressed in high-heeled lame shoes and a man's fedora, from which the now

older narrator reconstructs segments of her

One set of memories triggered by the image leads the narrator to reflections about her

The father dies after going back to France;

the two brothers are engaged in a struggle "unto death," in which the younger is eventual-

family and its "history of ruin and death."

adolescent life and consciousness

HE EXPLORED THE WILDS OF ALASKA FOR A WHOLE YEAR BEFORE



















chess players would call "zwischenzug."

After cashing the king and queen of clubs and crossing to the diamond king, South did not immediately play the club ace. Instead, in his second key

partner. And if the diamond ace had not been cashed, West would have been able to exit with a diamond after ruffing the club ace, leading a heart and then taking the spade ace. That would have left South ace. Instead, in his second key

It is the girl's own form of candor, then enables her to "get away" — and one route of her escape is traced in a story of erotic lose

**BOOKS** 

counterposed against the family drama. On a ferry crossing the Mckong River, the girl meets her first lover, a young Chinese man in a large black limousine. Their alliance, see in an atmosphere of secrety, shame and mutual contempt of the races, has the integrity of an unashamed, absolute desire, leading them to the edges of tenderness and abandonment;

Duras manages to combine the seemingly irreconcilable perspectives of confession and objectivity, of lyrical poetry and nonreau-ro-

Eva Hofmann is on the stuff of The New York

#### **BEST SELLERS**

The New York Times a list is based on reports from more than 2,000 booksteers shout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessially

THE CIDER HOUSE RULES, by John HOLD THE DREAM, by Barbara Taylor THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER, by Tom Ciney
JUBAL SACKETT, by Louis L'Amour
CHAPTERHOUSE: DUNE, by Frank IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney

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IF TOMORROW COMES, by Stoney Sheldow
THINNER, by Richard Bachman
INSIDE, OUTSIDE, by Herman Wouk
THE CLASS, by Erich Segal
A CREED FOR THE THIRD MILLENIUM, by Colleen McCullough
QUEENIE, by Michael Kords
FAMILY ALBUM, by Daniele Steel
THE LONELY SILVER RAIN, by John
D. MacDonaki
A CATSKILL EAGLE, by Robert B,
Parker Parker
THE HOUSE OF SPIRITS, by Isabel
Allende

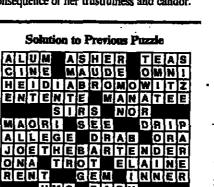
ly "martyred" by the murderous pressure of the elder's brutality and oppression. The sadistic, loutish elder brother is the favorite of the mother, the novel's most com-pelling character and the object of the narrator's most anguished knots of love and hatred. Driven by the ambition to make something respectable of her children, perpetually lighting the family's slide toward poverty, she is almost deranged by her battles and her hope-

"I had the luck to have a mother desperate with a despair so analloyed that sometimes even life's happiness, at its most poignant, couldn't quite make her forget it," the narrator writes. But her despair elicits her children's loyalty, because it is a refusal to lie or hide, a consequence of her trustfulness and candor.

HMSDARN

STREETS SADDEST CHARLIEMCCARTHY

DUES KEATS GAPE



NONFICTION AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Lee Iacocca A PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE, by
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THE COURAGE TO CHANGE, by Den-

11 ONCE UPON A TIME, by Gloria Vander-12 THE SOONG DYNASTY, by Sterling 13 "SURELY YOU'RE JOKING MR. FEYNMANN," by Richard P. Feynmann 14 THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREYER, by Bidded Badde ACROSS FOREYER, by 15 A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver-

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#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

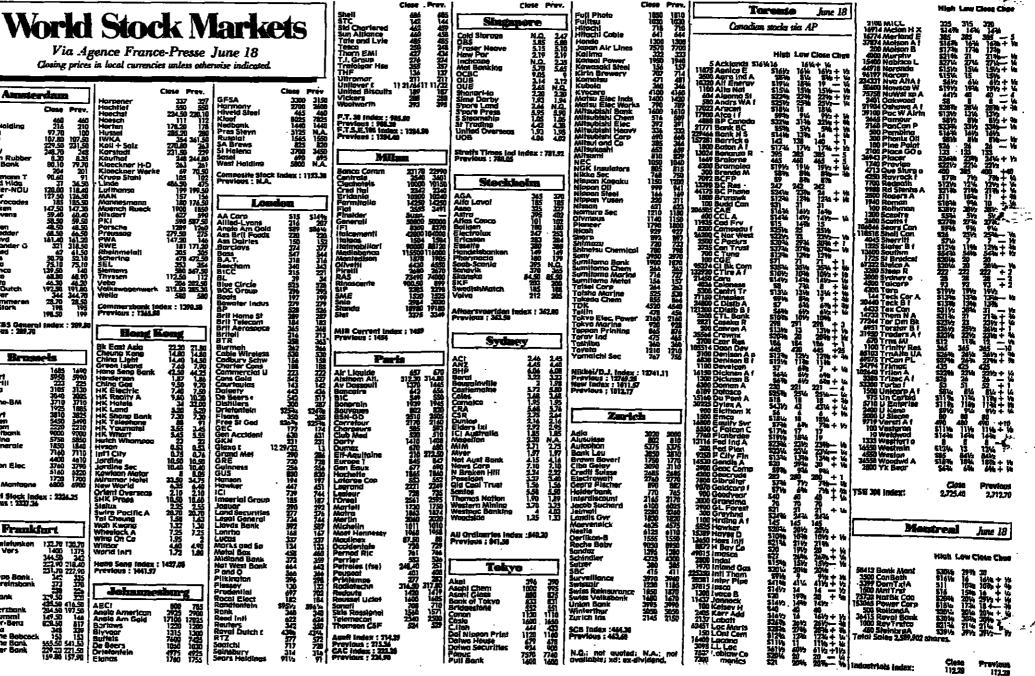
ON the diagramed deal, South landed in four spades and had to make two key plays to overcome the bad

The first key play was to duck one round of hearts when that suit was led and win the second. It was clearly right to maneuver a heart discard on the club ace, but there was a vital inhetween play — what chess players would call "zwis-

play, he cashed the diamond again West would have scored ace and then played the club the setting trick in trumps ace. He threw in his remaining beart and West ruffed. South was then in control. The spade ace was the third and last trick

If South had won the first heart trick, East would later have been able to lead the fourth round of clubs, promoting an extra trump trick for his partner. And if the diamond

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#### **SPORTS**





DOWNERS — Expo pitcher David Palmer and New York's Butch Wynegar were both felled by line shots Monday night. In Montreal, Palmer, struck in the face by George Hendrick's fourth-inning single, remained in the game. In Baltimore, Wynegar was kneeling in the on-deck circle when a third-inning foul ball off the bat of Willie Randolph caromed-off his batting helmet. The Yankee catcher, still woozy after several minutes, was hospitalized for X-rays and overnight observation.

## **Homer by Evans Keeps Red Sox Rolling**

Tigers defending their champion- pire Terry Cooney agreed. Martin and don't worry that Toronto has the best record in base-League East these days is the Boston Red Sox.

"We've played very, very well," said Manager John McNamara after the Red Sox extended their winning streak to six games by rallying

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

past Detroit, 3-2, here Monday night. Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give Boston its 17th victory in its last 19 games. The Tigers lost their second straight following a six-game winning streak.

Boston, in sixth place and 10 games behind Toronto on May 26, is now in second place and trail the Blue Jays by 2½ games.

Mike Easler started the Boston

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches Milwankee appealed that Thorn- hit a bases-empty home run and DETROIT - Forget about the ton had missed first base and um- came up with a fine defensive play

and downs with Manager Billy for-5 and Ron Guidry registered two outs in the Chicago fourth his sixth straight victory as New when Ron Darling's pitch to Chris York sent the Orioles to their first Speace was in the dirt to Carter's ball. The real story in the American. loss under new Manager Earl right. The catcher blocked the ball

> City, Missouri, Steve Balboni, 1- York was out of the iming when for-14 with six strikeouts against Moreland, bluffed off the bag at Frank Viola last season, tagged Vi-third, was nailed in a rundown. The ola for a home run leading off the Cubs have lost six straight. third and hit a three-run homer to cap a five-nin sixth that buried co, Jeff Leonard drove in two runs

Mets 2, Cubs 0: In the National Hammaker breezed to his first League, in New York, Gary Carter shutout since June 26, 1983.

to help the Mets end a four-game ship, skip Baltimore's rehiring Earl

Yankees 10, Orioles 0: In Baltilosing streak. Keith Moreland was
Weaver, ignore New York's ups

more, Rickey Henderson went 5- at third and Ron Cey at first with as Cey started for second. Carter Royals 10, Twins 3: In Kansas faked a throw to second, and New

> Giants 4, Reds 0: In San Franciswith a homer and a single and Atlee

geles, Steve Garvey doubled, sin-gled twice and scored the deciding run as San Diego halted four-game streaks for both the Dodgers and Pedro Guerrero. Los Angeles failed to win and Guerrero failed to. homer in a game for the first time since June 9 Astros 4, Braves 3: In Atlanta,

Alan Ashby went 3-for-4 with an

Latin factor. Argentina — 4 games,
RBI and Phil Garner hit a home 4 victories; 10 goals for, 3 goals run to help Nolan Ryan to his 239th lifetime victory.

Pirates 5, Expos 2: In Montreal, Tony Pena had three hits and drove in three runs — two on a sixthinning homer — to help Pittsburgh snap a five-game Expo winning

## Designating a Way to End a Deadlock

By Murray Chass New York Times Service

NEW YORK - If anyone had listened to Earl Weaver in the spring of 1981, baseball might not have had a 50-day strike later that year. Weaver, then — as

connected on an 0-1 pitch and put it just over the screen atop the right-field fence for his seventh home run of the season.

Brewers 2. Blue Jays 1: In Milwaukee, the Brewers used the three-state all of differences between the two sides, but it settles of Moses Heave and settles all of differences between the two sides, but it experience in the American League. Lopping off two players, of course, we owners money. But the Major League Players to settle all of differences between the two sides, but it expenditures the meed 25 with the DH, he said, speak experience in the American League. Lopping off two players, of course, we owners money. But the Major League Players are the settle all of differences between the two sides, but it expenditures to the players of course, we owners money and one of the season. hit pitching of Moose Haas and a does address one common concern. It would give the successful appeal play in sending players the expansion they want and it would help the Toronto to its fifth straight loss. Milwaukee 1 s won 11 of its last 12 Herzog's ever-fertile mind, was triggered by the status

minimate 1.3 won 11 of its last 12 games against the Blue Jays. The Brewers led, 2-0, when Len Matuszek led off the Toronto eighth with a single. One out later, Lou Thornton hit a ball that skipped past right right of the Peter Ueberroth to take a fan poll on the fielder Ben Oglivic and rolled to the fence Matuszek scored on the plan of Some Peter Ueberroth to take a fan poll on the fielder Ben Oglivic and rolled to the fence Matuszek scored on the plan of Some Peter Ueberroth to take a fan poll on the fielder Ben Oglivic and rolled to the fence Matuszek scored on the plan of Some Peter Ueberroth to take a fan poll on the fielder Ben Oglivic and rolled to the fence Matuszek scored on the plan of Some Peter Ueberroth to take a fan poll on the fielder Ben Oglivic and rolled to the fence Matuszek scored on the plan of Some Peter Ueberroth to take a fan poll on the fielder Ben Oglivic and rolled to the fence Matuszek scored on the plan of Some Peter Ueberroth to take a fan poll on the fielder Ben Oglivic and rolled to the force Matuszek scored on the plan of Some Peter Ueberroth to take a fan poll on the fielder Ben Oglivic and rolled to the more competitive and attractive sconer.

But Herzog's plan destartophic panic ensued. In the month after Bruszels, and with Peru again desperate to at least hold Argentina, a prayer for the more competitive and attractive sconer.

But Herzog's plan desperate to at least hold Argentina, a prayer for the more competitive and attractive sconer.

But Herzog's plan desperate to at least hold Argentina a fact of so fixed panic and catastrophic panic ensued.

In the month after Bruszels, and with Peru again desperate to at least hold Argentina to 25 them more competitive and attractive sconer.

But Herzog's plan desperate to at least hold Argentina to 25 them more competitive and attractive sconer.

Substitution of the designated hitter, so take a fan poll on the force of the more competitive and attractive sconer.

But Herzog's plan desperate to at least to so new jours, and the plan fence. Matuszek scored on the play are signed for some time. I say put the DH in our the DH, not by leagues but both leagues together. But and Thornton reached third, but league, too. The National League keeps saying they you have to balance out the leagues before you vote."

don't like it. How do they know? They haven't seen it. "I don't understand why the Cubs, when they had ers, but was fired when the [Dave] Kingman, and the Phillies, when they had did not instantly strike form. Gregi Luzinski, didn't vote for it."

Putting the designated hitter in the National League now - managing the Baltimore Orioles, came up with would be the first step of the plan. Then Herzog would weekend, but now faces Argentina ninth with a single off Tiger relief a solution to the dispute between the players and reduce team rosters from 25 players to 23. "You don't home and away. The first of those ace Willie Hernandez. Evans then owners over professional compensation for lost free need 25 with the DH," he said, speaking from his

Lopping off two players, of course, would save the owners money. But the Major League Players Association would never allow a roster reduction without getting something significant in return. That's where

The union looks at expansion as additional jobs. The addition of six teams, for a total of 32, would mean a net of 86 new jobs. Furthermore, by reducing

## South America Back in Latin Step

LONDON - Latin America, retales of desperation and broken

By Sunday, Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina, the big three that have monopolized every World Cup in

### ROB HUGHES

the Southern Hemisphere, will be back in the pole position for the 1986 finals in Mexico. The decep-tive panic that forms part of the Latin buildup is over, and the smart money is on one of them to win the 24-nation tournament next

Between World Cups all three had disintegrated. All had hired and fired, all had muttered about doing without their overseas for-tune hunters, all had looked vulnerable and disinterested and sometimes violent in play.

Come the cup, comes transfor-mation. Problems are shaved off like a two-day beard, national airlines get busy repatriating the mercenary stars, traditional strengths are restored.

Uruguay, qualifying ahead of the others, sent out to River Plate in Buenos Aires for midfield brain Enzo Francescoli (voted South America's player of the year) and to Lens in France for the speedy inger Venancio Ramos.

Uruguay then won its group despite the odd last-minute scare, in-cipient brawling, the stoning of its am and accusations of \$300,000 Uruguayan bribes to a referee in

Santiago.
Chileans also played unfriendly friendlies against Argentina and Brazil Indeed Chile had beaten the Brazilians (then without their Italian exiles) on the eve of the qualifiers, prompting yet another Brazil-ian managerial sacking. And Chile's national coach, Pe-

dro Morales, was so unimpressed by the Argentines that he predicted they would lose their group to Pena. Morales, a Latin, misjudged the 4 victories; 10 goals for, 3 goals against — is virtually home and dry, while Peru, having changed its coach after two dreadful performances, is hard put even to earn a runners-up playoff against Chile.

The Peruvian effort had been sabotaged a year ago by its own government, which reneged on a promised \$1.5 million to recall overseas players for a grandiose training camp. Eventually Coach Moises Brack got piecemeal backing and the late release of Italy--based Julio Cesar Uribe and others, but was fired when the team

Ironically, Peru promptly trounced mediocre Venezuela last fearful memories of the greatest soccer tragedy in history.

In Lima in May 1964, 318 spectators were crushed to death and 500 seriously hurt toward the end of an Olympic qualifying match against Argentina. The crowd had erupted when Peru was denied a penalty; police fired shots into the air and catastrophic panic ensued.

was flown in from Naples. Diego Maradona has arrived to inspire his

gion of eternal soccer beauties and sent off for petulant retaliation in cession of coaches who droned on bickerings, once again in the nick 1982, Maradona returns as captain, about European tactical discipline of time shrugs off bankruptcies. He needs, his country needs, more of the apparently matured leadership he has demonstrated lately.

> Coach Carlos Bilardo preaches teamwork, concentration and discipline. He speaks, mysteriously, of deploying the offside trap as a means of attack; he seeks a squad that can change tactics to suit (or to confine) its opposition. A pragmatic ambiance for Maradona, who tently could not acquire the habits, the foreign nature.
>
> They chased and they lost, and has had his problems crossing the line from volatile waste to man-

And so to Brazil. The samba beat might fail to qualify. But presto—so graphically evident in Mexico in at the eleventh hour Tele Santana,

cession of coaches who droned on -which often is actually a strategy to hide European teams' inability to cope with true Latin flair.

With Brazil's best deep in the Italian lire market, young, stolid, confused pretenders were asked to tackle back, cover and deny space the way Europeans do. They pa-

even among the world's most glorious soccer population there grew real foreboding that the country

people. Overlooked as a prodigy 1970, so nearly restored in Spain in the 1982 manager, was recalled when Argentina won the 1978 cup. 82, had flattened out under a sucand Junior and Cerezo and Edinho came back from lialy ... and the qualifying becomes smooth and

satisfying.
Once Santana had been released by the Saudi club Al Ahly, and once he had overcome his misgiving that the Brazilian job was "not for a serious and honest man," the mood changed. Not exactly to sam-ba overnight — Santana himself chooses to praise not flair but defenders Oscar and particularly Edinho for their solidity - but

nearer to the Brazilian way. Victories in Bolivia and Paraguay, both by 2-0, mean Brazil has only its home games to win, or even

draw, to qualify.

Easy when you know how. Harder will be Santana's attempt to stay at his post for a whole year, three times the recent tenure of Brazilian managers. But if he leads and its players follow, Brazil is my favorite o regain the World Cup.

It still seems rather sad, and rather absurd, that a population of the size of the United States cannot muster the remotest challenge. This week a tired, partly-reserve England team dropped into Los Angeles to try a little missionary work in one of the last remote outposts of the world game.

Alkis Panagoulis, the greek coa-ch to the U.S. national squad, was embarrassed before the kickoff, scared that his "college kids" and indoor pros would be outclassed. Well if Costa Rica could beat them. England could hardly help itself. although at 5-0 the Brits eased off. Those who anticipated a quick buck on England's flying visit (the

same mentality that strangled the North American Soccer League) were burned. Barely 10,000 could ignore golf's U.S. Open or the hijack drama on TV, although to be fair at least a couple more knew England was in town. While the match was petering out in the Coliseum, thieves were ransacking the players' hotel rooms, scooping up \$2,000 in valuables. So the English will remember the United States. even if Americans are indifferent to their game.

I doubt that Uruguayans, Brazilians and Argentines will be troubled by either of them a year from

#### **SCOREBOARD**

#### Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Major League Line Scores

Brazilian defender Edinho is winning praise from Coach Santana.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wins, Robinson (6) and Pena; Polmer, O'Connor (7) and Nicosia. W.—Wins, 2-1. L.— Palmer. 5-4. Sv.—Robinson (2). HR—Pitts-burgt, Pena (4). Viole, Lysonder (7), Wordle (7) and Solos: Soberhagen, Quisenberry (9) and Sundberg. W—Soberhagen, 7-1. — Viole, 7-6. HRs.—Kan-sos City, Bolboni 2 (12).

#### Tennis

Wimbledon Draw First-round draws for seeded players in next week's Wimbledon Tennis Champion-

MEN John McEnroe, 1, U.S. (holder), vs. Pout

Kevin Curren, B. U.S., vs. Larry Stefanki, Jimmy Connors. 3, U.S., vs. Stetan Simons-

Jimmy Connors. J. U.S., vs. Sierus Ser., Sweden
Tomes Smid, 15. Czechoslovakio, vs. Russell
Simpson, New Zealond
Miloslav Mecir, 12. Czechoslovakio, vs. Tim
Gullibaca, U.S.
Pad Cosh. & Austrelia, vs. Todd Nelson, U.S.
Anders Jorryd, S. Sweden, vs. Cloudio Ponatita, 11aty
Arven Krickstein, 10. U.S., vs. B. Schultz, U.S.
Philodelphic
Plitsburgh

rolia Ellot Tettscher, 13, U.S., vs. Glanni Ocieppa, ivan Lendi, 2, Czechoslovaki, vs. Mei Pur-

WOMEN
Chris Everi-Lleyd Joint 1, U.S., vs. Mary Lou Platek, U.S. Bonnie Gadusek 9, U.S., vs. Heather Ludloff,

Potter, U.S. Barbarotti, Sweater, 12 vs. Barbarottier, U.S.
Claudia Kahde-Klisch, 6, West Germanv, vs.
Bethy Nogelsen, U.S.
Hana Mondilikova, 3, Czschoslovakia, vs.
vano Buderova, Czechoslovakia
Kothy Rinoldi, 16, U.S., vs. austifier
Wendy Turnbuil, 14, Austrolia, vs. Gretchen
Russ, U.S.

Helena Sukova, 7, Czechosłovakia, vs. Ca-Zina Garrison, & U.S., vs. qualifier Gabriela Sabitial, Argentina, 15, vs. Aman-Kathy Jordon, 10, U.S., vs. Joy Tacon, Brit-

Acquied Maindeau, 4, Spegario, vs. M.Wo-hillton, U.S. Pam Shriver, 5, U.S., vs. Anne White, U.S. Steffi Graf, 11, West Germany, vs. Lisa isolia Sherf, U.S. Carling Bassett, 12, Canada, vs. Mercedes Carling Basse Paz, Argentina Marino Navrallova, Joint 1, U.S. vs. Lisa

#### Football

USFL Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE
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x-New Jersey 11 6 0 .447 472 363
x-Mermonis 10 7 0 .583 398 309
x-Tompo Boy 10 7 0 .583 394 384
x-Gottimere 9 7 1 .599 330 250
Jocksporville 3 9 0 .471 365 376
Crienda 4 13 0 .225 291 474
WESTERN CONFERENCE
x-Ocklord 12 4 3 75 442 78 x-Ookland x-Denver x-Houston

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#### Transition **Major League Standings**

BASEBALL ERICAN LEAGUE

Rest Division

W L Pci. GB

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33 26 .559 3½

33 27 .530 6½

20 29 .598 6½

22 31 .475 8½

West Division MONTREAL—Purchased the contracts at Billy Bornes. Infletder, and Jock O'Connor, pricher, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Placed Bill Guillickson, pitcher, on the 15-day distribed list. PITTSBURGH—Activated Marvell Wyane, st. LOUIS—Placed Terry Pendleton, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Curt Ford, outfielder, from Lauisville of the American Association.

BASKETBALL Mational Bosketball Association CHICAGO—Named Stan Albeck head couth. PHILADELPHIA—Named Jimmy Lynd

ssistant cooch.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
VANCOUVER—Fired Larry Papelin. play

COLLEGE LOUISIANA STATE-Named John

JOHN SASSIGNT basketball cooch.
PACE—Announced the resignatio
Dienowski, women's basketball co
ST. JOSEPH'S/IND.—Named Rar
pasketnt football cooch.



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An American in Britain: Jockey Cauthen Still Riding High

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

old Kentuckian's 65th and 66th trips to the winner's circle since the British horse-racing season began in mid-March were regarded as scarcely worth noting by sportwriters and fans.

They were still buzzing about his double victory earlier this here. month in the prestigious Derby and Gold Seal Oaks at Epsom and looking forward to his likely ing eight winners in the Royal again with more success. meeting at Ascot.

Six years after his arrival from the United States, Cauthen's achievements are beginning to strain British credulity. That might not surprise Americans. They remember him as a wispy 17-year-old who astonished the racing world by piling up 487 vic-tories worth more than \$6 million in 1977. The next year, he rode Affirmed to the Triple Crown. However, here in the nation where organized thoroughbred racing began, Cauthen had to prove himself all over again.

"He's matured into the perfect jockey," said Richard Baerlein, a racing correspondent for over half a century who has followed Cauthen's progress for The Guardian. "It's not just a question of adapting - he's im-

The hallmarks of Cauthen's admiring trainers, are an exceptional coolness that keeps him all the excitement was about from forcing horses at the wrong when he arrived, but his record times, an ability to keep horses has been one of steady improvebalanced and a combination of ment. He topped the 100-victory glish country gentleman.

intelligence and feeling that is mark in 1983, became jockey of the year with 130 triumphs last

NEWBURY, England - Steve the borse and not just in terms of Cauthen rode two winners here the race he is running "said Henlast Wednesday, but the 25-year-ry Cecil, Britain's most successful trainer. "He can tell you things about a horse that many jockeys 

Canthen was lured to Britain by Robert Sangster, the wealthy owner of a string of horses stabled

Sangster first suggested the move in 1978. The following year, after Cauthen had endured a challenge this week to the legend- string of 110 rides without a winary Lester Piggott's record of rid-ner, Sangster approached him The deal included a retainer -

reported here as about \$125,000 (at current exchange rates) but never confirmed — but Cauthen has always maintained that it was the chance to explore the varied world of British flat racing with guaranteed access to good horses that swayed him.

"It was the best decision I ever made," he told a visitor between races at this grass track in the gently rolling Berkshire country-

British flat racing is run on 35 grass courses, each with its own undulations and turns (some sharper than 90 degrees). Unlike in the United States, courses may run clockwise as well as counter-

The variations demand stratewidely assumed to lack. style, according to observers and He started slowly enough to the cottage in which he lives near

the year with 130 triumphs last "He is always thinking about year and is well on his way to borse and not just in terms of defending the title: "He could win 200 this year," said the journeyman jockey Roger

.Wernham. "He is riding better than ever."

"He came over as a jockey but now he's a horseman," said Willie Carson, whom Cauthen succeeded as Britain's winningest jockey. The chances of Carson or anyone else taking away the jockey of the year title soon diminished sharply this year when Henry Cecil signed Cauthen to replace Piggott as the main jockey for his powerful sta-ble, a position guaranteed to give Cauthen more strong rides than any other jockey in Britain.

Cauthen, who is genuinely but never falsely modest, said he might have made an impression sooner if sickness had not decimated the stables of Barry Hills, Sangster's main trainer. But he was quick to add that he had plenty to learn.

"It took me three years to really get the hang of it here," he said. "I wasn't totally comfortable before

As Cauthen moves toward superstardom — a status rarely achieved by athletes here — Britons are becoming increasingly enchanted by how well he fits in. His fondness for hunting and

shooting, his appearances at ma-jor rural social events such as the Quorn fox hunt, his Savile Row gic skills and experience that cauthen, having grown up with such as Carolyn Herbert, daughter the American style of racing, was ager of the Queen's horses, and make some skeptics wonder what rural Newmarket all add up to one thing in the eyes of Britain's tabloids: a young man well on his way to becoming the perfect En-



Steve Cauthen, on Slip Anchor, after the Epsom Derby.

Cauthen is a boyishly hand- and describes himself as an Amersome man who has grown several ican who loves the life he is leadinches to his height of just over 5 ing in England.

feet 5 inches (1.65 meters) since "A lot of the things I am doing

emigrating and now weighs al-most 120 pounds (54.4 kilo-tucky," he said. "They just hap-

He laughs at such observations here."

pen to lit into a certain image

## **OBSERVER** 'Soft on Communism'

FEW YORK - If you follow the news only casually you probably think Nicaragua is the greatest problem facing the world

today. Scarcely a day seems to pass without President Reagan warning. clarifying, challenging, denying, declaring invoking or issuing this, that or the other about Nicaragua. When such a day does pass, Congress uses it for voting, refusing to vote, voting to refuse to overturn the result of its last vote, or voting to reverse whatever it voted not to

reverse when it last voted on the

Nicaraguan problem, which feels like it was just 45 minutes ago. There hasn't been so much posturing and braying about so little since 1960. That was the year John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon managed to spend a big part of an entire presidential campaign flailing at each other about Quemoy and Matsu.

Everybody remembers Quemoy and Matsu, I hope, because there isn't enough space in this column or in this entire newspaper, for that matter - to explain why the future of humanity hung on the outcome of the Quemoy-and-Matsu situation. You had to be there. And if you were there, of course,

you probably can't believe --- now that you think about it — that grown presidential candidates realthought Quemoy and Matsu Well, you would not have said so

at the time, just as you would not nowadays say to the president and Congress that Nicaragua, being in the final analysis not much more than a poverty-stricken Liechtenstein, strikes you as a problem of overpowering inconsequence.

The reason you wouldn't have said something similar about Quemoy and Matsu and won't say it now about Nicaragua can be expressed in three words: "Soft on

President Reagan's case for bankrolling the effort to overthrow the Nicaraguan government is that, being Marxist, Nicaragua isn't en-titled to have Yankee opposition to its existence confined to diplomatic pressures, but may justly be sub-

jected to open military assaults Why justly? Well, the Soviet Union rarely besitates to use mili-

European clients when they deviate toward the democratic line, does it? In this struggle to save the planet's soul, Americans must not shrink from doing to Moscow what Mos-cow would do to the United States.

After nearly a generation of gathering dust in the national attic, "soft on communism" is being reconditioned for combat in this administration. It is now implicit in much of the criticism mounted against people who deviate from the most bellicose view of what

U. S. foreign policy should be. It has been present but unspoken in the arguments used to press Congress to fund the MX missile, the weapon whose military value is so dubious that many congressional hawks question its necessity. It is present but unspoken in attacks on Americans who want a more strenuous effort to restrain the arms race than the president has made. It is present but unspoken in the argument that Vietnam was lost by timidity and "disinformation."

The explanation for the incessant uproar about Nicaragua may be that the president's party is setting up its potential political opponents for the old "soft on commu-nism" attack. The papers said that the House vote granting the president \$27 million more to carry on his assault upon Nicaragua's Marxist government was influenced partly by Southern Democrats' fears that they might be called "soft on communism" if they voted oth-

The news that that old phrase is out of the attic and stalking American politics again may be worse news than Marxists in Nicaragua, for Nicaragua is a very small-bore operation but "soft on communism" afflicted the U.S. government with a generation of political

Suspicions that the Nicaraguan uproar has more to do with domestic politics than foreign policy are intensified by the trifling sums of money involved. The clash between the president's party and those op-posed to his Nicaraguan policy was fought over the sum of \$27 million.

At the Pentagon that's the kind of money that goes for ashtrays, coffee pots and toilet seats.

## The 'Populist Palaces' of Ricardo Bofill in Paris

By Paul Goldberger New York Times Service

PARIS — If there is any city that in the years since World War II has been built in violation of all its architectural traditions, it is Paris. A generation of un-imaginative architects, combined with the French preference for pre-cast concrete construction. have made the outskirts of Paris a dreary landscape of harsh highrise buildings, as dull and as antiurban as any cityscape in the United States.

Against this background the buildings of Ricardo Bofill stand as a stunning exception. Bofill, a Barcelona-born architect who has now become a commanding presence on the French architectural scene — and whose work will be the subject of an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York June 27-Sept. 3 - has four major housing complexes com-pleted or under construction in and around the city. They are all variations on the theme of classical architecture, and collectively, they represent the most significant body of architectural work constructed in Paris in a genera-

The Bofili projects are closer to populist palaces than anything built in our time. They include both publicly assisted rental housing for tenants of moderate income and apartments for sale, and architecturally they vary from the rather bombastic and overscaled Marne-la-Vallée east



Ricardo Bofill

of Paris, finished in 1982, to the sumptuous and handsome "Scales of the Baroque," a housing complex now nearing completion near the Gare Montparnasse in the 14th arrondissement of Paris. But all the Bofill projects are attempts to create large-scale housing that is genuinely monu-

In this sense, the work of Bofill and his firm, the Taller de Arquitectura, joins together two strains of French culture that usually have nothing to do with each oth-- the tradition of populism and the tradition of monumentality. For most of the modernist period, monumentality and classicism have been seen more as remnants of the past than as continuing traditions. But it is Bofill's gift to be able to unite the French instinct for monumentality, which has lain dormant since the days when the Beaux-Arts acade my ruled French architecture. with France's current leanings to-

Bofill's ideas can be seen in the raw, so to speak, in Marne-la-Vallée and in a still earlier project. "the Viaduct" and "the Arcade," adjoining complexes finished in 1978 in the new town of Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines to the west of Paris. Neither of these complexes has the finesse of his most recent work; there is something crude about the way in which classical architecture is turned into large-scale housing there.

But the ideas still burst through with a robustness that makes these projects stand far above any other housing built in France in our time. "The Viaduct" is what it sounds like, a building in the shape of an aqueduct, on a site that stretches into a man-made lake in the manner of Chenonceaux, the great château that is built out over the Loire. It is five cessfully, almost brilliantly, in the stories high, with four-story-high new project nearing completion arches cut out along its width in Paris. It is the Taller de Arqui-"The Arcade," meanwhile, is a complex of three-story high apartment buildings set in best Like "The Green Crescent," squares around a central piazza, another complex nearing complean attempt to establish a tradi-tion in the new town of Cergy tional urban fabric in a new town Pontoise, northwest of Paris, this that, like most American suburbs, complex is more literally classical is oriented mainly toward the

The project at Marne-la-Vallee ing to be confused with the older is more daring and more grandibuildings of Paris. But it sits more ose. This complex consists of an comfortably beside them than

Model of Bofill's "Scales of the Baroque" project in Paris.

18-story, U-shaped building with anything that has been built in outside corridors; a lower, semicircular wing that faces the Palace, and a 10-story arch, also containing apartments, that sits in the space in the middle of the two larger wings.

It is no surprise that a Monty Python film was made here, for this is a very bizarre place, even to those whose basic sympathies are with Bofill's approach. But it has a compelling power — even though here, alone among the Bofill projects, one senses more of a concern with making overreaching monumental statements than with providing comfortable, pleasantly scaled living space. But all of this is resolved suc-

tectura's first building within Par-is itself, and it is emphatically the

than the earlier buildings.
The Paris complex is hardly go

Paris in modern times. The section of the 14th arron-

dissement in which the 300-apartment complex is built has been badly damaged by exceptionally ugly new construction in recent years. Bofill's response was to design a low building with classical detailing, built around carefully crafted open space - an elliptica courtyard, a semi-circular amphitheater and a gently curving front plaza. It makes a gentle transition between the modest scale of the older buildings that remain near it and the larger, newer buildings in the district.

The Bofill building is at once grand and screne, a physically comfortable place that gives its residents a sense of being part of a monumental complex and a sense of privacy and individuality as well. The apartments are carefully planned and, given the economic constraints that exist in France, they are reasonable in size.

The technology here is perhaps Bofill's greatest achievement, These buildings are built with prefabricated concrete construction, which Bofill and his associates have managed to tame to

There are some problems here, and they come in part from Bofill's desire to express the modernity of the technology within these buildings' overall classical framework. He has a fondness for sleek glass curtain walls, and for using them in unexpected places; the inside of the elliptical court in the Paris project is, startlingly, sheathed almost entirely in glass, which is even used as the shafts of the vast Doric columns that ring the inside of the court. To see this classical form rendered in sleek glass is jarring particularly given the juxtaposition of concrete bases and capitals.

But on balance, the new com-plex in Paris should do much to suggest that the urban fabric of Paris need not be a battleground between the new and the old, that there are ways in which new architecture can enrich a complex cityscape rather than dilute it. "The Scales of the Baroque" is surely the most important new building in Paris since the Pompidou Center was completed eight years ago - and given its function as a housing project, it may well be even more important for the future of the city.

#### **PEOPLE**

Dance Directors Among New MacArthur Fellows

Two choreographers and a poet

are among the latest group of 25 people given five-year fellowships by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Among the better-known recipients are Merce Cunningham, 66, of the Merce Cunningham Dance Com-pany; Paul Taylor, 54, director and choreographer of the Paul Taylor Dance Company; and the poet. John Ashbery, 57. Among the scholars are Gregory Schopen, 38, of the University of Indiana, a spe-cialist on the history of Indian Buddhism, and J. Richard Stelly, 61, assistant professor of archaeology at Texas A&M University. The others selected are Valery Chalidze, 46, a Moscow-born physicist who founded the Moscow Human Rights Committee; John Benton, 53, a medieval historian at the California Institute of Technology: Jared Diamond, 47, of Los Angeles, a physiologist and ecologist; Edwin L. Hutchins, Jr., 36, of San Diego, an anthropologist; George F. Oster, 45, of Berkeley, California, a biologist; Shing-Tung Yau, 35, of San Diego, a mathematician; Har-old Bloom, 54, professor of humanities at Yale University; William Cronon, 30, a historian at Yale whose work includes the study of colonial New England; Marian Wright Edelman, 46, president of the Children's Defense Fund; Sam Maloof, 69, a California woodworker and furniture designer; Andrew McGuire, 39, executive direc-tor of the Trauma Foundation Morton Halperin, 47, director of the Center for National Security Studies and the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union; Patrick Noonan, 42, founder of Conservation Resources Inc.; Peter Raven, 49, of St. Louis, botany professor at Washington University; Joan Abrahamson, 34, of New York, a specialist on urban research; Robert Hayes, 32, of New York, who founded the National Coalition for the Homeless: Thomas Palaima, 33, of New York, assistant professor of classics at For-dam University: Ellen Stewart of "La Mama," an off-off-Broadway theater, Jane Richardson, 44, professor of biochemistry and anatomy at Duke University; and Franklin Stahl, 55, professor of biology at the University of Oregon. The tax-

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